

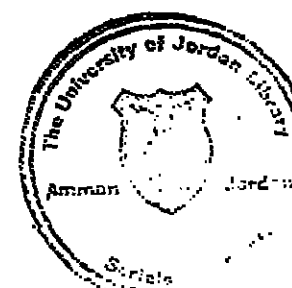
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IDF to quit Beirut by this Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Staff
The withdrawal of the IDF from Beirut will be completed by Wednesday, it was agreed in talks held yesterday and on Friday between U.S. Special Envoy Philip Habib and Israeli leaders.
A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem and the U.S. Embassy press attache both denied last night that the U.S. had issued an ultimatum to Israel demanding that it withdraw from Beirut before the Multinational Force deploys in the city. However, in the talks with Habib on the MNF's entry it was understood by both sides that the MNF would deploy only after the IDF withdrawal.
Prime Minister Menachem Begin held a private meeting with Habib on Friday. This was followed by a working-lunch session between Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Habib. Yesterday Habib met with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon at his northern Negev ranch.
The main issue in all of these discussions, according to Israeli sources, was the way in which the IDF would evacuate both parts of Beirut.
It was also understood that the U.S. side made it clear that as long as the IDF stays in Beirut the first phase in the negotiation over the eventual withdrawal of all foreign forces is not seen as completed — and therefore it is impossible to start serious negotiations with Syria and Israel over the next phase.
The government of Lebanon was reportedly demanding yesterday that Israel immediately vacate the city and the international airport to the south.
Habib is to visit several Arab capitals during the next few days in connection with the second-stage negotiation. Apart from Damascus, Amman is on his itinerary, and possibly other cities.
Israeli sources say that Habib might already be seeking destinations for the many thousands of the PLO men in the Tripoli and Bekaa areas. Apparently one of the possibilities examined by Habib is to reach a similar agreement to the one achieved in West Beirut whereby the withdrawing PLO fighters were dispersed among a number of Arab states.
Begin had already proposed to Draper, a fortnight ago, that the evacuation of all foreign forces from Lebanon would be carried out in stages: first the PLO would leave the Bekaa and Tripoli, and then a simultaneous and phased withdrawal of the Syrian Army and the IDF would take place.
Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: U.S. officials also disclosed last night that the 800 Marines scheduled to arrive in Beirut today were delaying their arrival until the Israelis removed their remaining forces from the Beirut port area and the airport.

MNF awaits withdrawal

BEIRUT (AP). — A contingent of 600 French paratroopers arrived here yesterday to take up their duties in the multinational force for the Lebanese capital. But the Italian ambassador said last night that Israel's delay in withdrawing its troops from West Beirut could hold up deployment of Italian and American contingents in the multinational force (MNF).
"If the Israelis pull completely out of the city, we will land tomorrow," Ambassador Franco Lucifora Olieri announced last night. "As long as the Israelis are in the port, we and the Americans won't disembark."
Israelis remained inside the port, keeping five armoured personnel carriers near an abandoned warehouse. Israeli soldiers stood aside and watched as the French troops disembarked.
"So long as they don't bother us, it's okay," said French Maj. Jean-Claude Villeneuve.
One Israeli officer, who did not wish to give his name, told reporters that the Israelis were only keeping a medical team inside the port.
"A medical team with five tanks, I find that hard to believe," said Olieri when asked to verify the Israeli claim.
French Ambassador Paul Marc Henry told reporters that he expected the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Moslem half of the capital to be completed this afternoon.
"The redeployment (of forces) has been agreed, the zones are being discussed, and I don't think the Israelis are taking any part in it," said Henry. "They have agreed in advance to the deployment of the multinational forces. There may be critical points here and there where they may want to stay, but this has nothing to do with the other role, the division of work, so to speak, of the multinational force."
Henry said he believed there might be "a compromise" with the Israelis over the question of their presence in the airport.
The Paris government announced that a total of 950 French troops would be sent to Beirut. Henry said the rest would arrive tomorrow.
They will be joined by 1,200 Italian infantry men and 800 U.S. Marines. Both the Americans and the French will have back-up units to be deployed if needed.

One IDF soldier killed, 9 wounded in West Beirut

BEIRUT. — An IDF sergeant was killed here on Friday, and two soldiers were wounded, one of them seriously, when a man opened fire on them while they were drinking coffee in an outdoor cafe in West Beirut's Hama section. The dead man, Samal Shraga Katz, will be buried today at Har Herzl in Jerusalem.
In another incident, a soldier was wounded yesterday as he drove in West Beirut. Another three soldiers were slightly wounded when their vehicle drove over a mine in West Beirut, the IDF spokesman announced.
On Thursday night, three soldiers were wounded when bazooka fire was directed at their patrol in West Beirut.
Security in the centre of West Beirut was the tightest since the Israeli invasion of the Moslem half of the city 10 days ago. Lebanese army units blocked most intersections, with Israeli units also taking up positions.
The Phalange radio also said the combined Lebanese and Israeli forces were launching a search for three Israeli soldiers who were kidnapped in the morning. It could not be independently confirmed. (UPI, Reuters)
2 U.S. officers killed
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Two U.S. officers attached to the UN Truce Supervisory Organization in Lebanon were killed yesterday when their car drove over a land mine near the Beirut-Damascus highway, U.S. officials disclosed.
They said that a Finnish and an Irish officer driving in the same car were also killed.
The officers were part of the longstanding UN observer force in Southern Lebanon. They were not affiliated with UNIFIL or with the multinational peace-keeping force.



"Begin and Sharon resign!" reads the large placard in the background of this picture of last night's mammoth demonstration at Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchei Yisrael. (IPPA)

400,000 rally to denounce gov't

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of thousands yesterday demonstrated in Kikar Malchei Yisrael to demand a judicial commission to probe the massacre in Beirut, in what was probably the biggest protest demonstration in the country's history.
Israel Radio said that Tel Aviv police chief Avraham Turgeman estimated the crowd at 400,000.
The crowd, which started pouring into the square shortly after 6 p.m. (two hours before the demonstration was due to begin), overflowed into the adjacent streets from Arlosoroff in the north to Frishman in the south.
From the speakers' stand the entire square seemed like a mass of colourful placards, calling on Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon to resign, on the government to pull the army out of Beirut, and to begin negotiations with the Palestinians.
The demonstration was organized by the Alignment's Labour and Mapam parties, Peace Now, Shinui and the Independent Liberals. It was joined by the Soldiers Against Silence group, Yesh Gvul (There's a Limit) group and a group of bereaved parents.
A protest march of the Committee Against the War in Lebanon, led by a group of women in black, proceeded at 5 p.m. from the Tel

Aviv Museum square to join the demonstration at Malchei Yisrael.

Some of the placards carried read: "The blood of all children is equal," "Begin and Sharon resign," "Why did my son die?" (held by a bereaved father) and "If I forget Sabra and Shatila, may I forget Jerusalem." There were scores of thousands of placards.

Hundreds of police and border policemen safeguarded the demonstrators, supervised by Turgeman from the special police headquarters set up on the balcony of the municipality building. Close to the end of the demonstration 19 persons who had shouted "Begin, Begin" and had created a disturbance had been arrested. A number of soldiers carrying weapons were led from the crowd by plainclothes detectives.

The speakers were introduced by actress Hanna Miron. The first to speak was Labour Party leader MK Shimon Peres, who said: "People from all communities throughout the country have come here to express their shock at the terrible massacre and to say, 'This government does not represent us.'"

"This war's declared objective, peace for Galilee, has been obtained, but the war continues and nobody knows for what reason. Begin and Sharon, you knew first about the massacre. Why did you not appoint an investigation at once?"

Peace Now leader Tzali Reshef said, "This government has made us into partners in a terrible massacre and Begin and Sharon must resign in the name of our future."

Shinui MK Amnon Rubinstein said that "Yom Kippur is a day on which we ask forgiveness, but some of the crimes of the Begin government cannot be forgiven. We shall not rest until this government has been deposed."

Citizens Rights MK Shulamit Aloni said, "Those who sent the army into Lebanon and West Beirut should stand up and face the responsibility for their actions and the consequences of these actions."

Avraham Burg, a reserve combat officer and the son of Interior Minister Yosef Burg, leads the group known as Soldiers Against Silence. He said that he "speaks in the name of concerned soldiers and in the name of a religious public who believe in peace." He added, "We pray, do not destroy the IDF with wars it was not meant for and do not destroy this state. It is the only one we have."

Alice Gabai spoke on behalf of the country's socialist and Labour-affiliated youth movements. She called for a judicial commission of inquiry and for the punishment of those responsible.

Others who spoke were authors. Yizhar, Mapam secretary-general Victor Shernitov, Beit Shean council

Ministers take aim at Sharon on Beirut claim

May be forced out

Jerusalem Post Staff
Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's position in the cabinet has been severely weakened. Ministers and officials close to the prime minister reacted sharply yesterday to Sharon's television interview Friday night in which he said Israel, contrary to the government's official announcement, did not enter West Beirut to keep order, but only to capture remaining PLO terrorists.

The criticism of Sharon is not limited to the cabinet. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, it is learned, has also received reports of criticism in the army of Sharon and his statements.

The weakening of Sharon's position fostered speculation last night that Begin might be forced to ask the defence minister to resign.

The IDF High Command, including all officers from the rank of Tat Ahuf (Brigadier) and above, met on Friday with Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan for a discussion of the situation.

Eitan yesterday issued what amounted to the first outright official Israeli denunciation of the Phalangists who carried out the slaughter.

In a message to his troops for Yom Kippur, Eitan said, "The Phalangists went into the Palestinian refugee camps with the objective of clearing them of terrorists, and cruelly and indiscriminately killed men and women, old people and children... The murder of innocents is the gravest of human crimes."

Until now, Israeli leaders have called the massacre "a disaster," but have not specifically denounced the Phalangists.

Eitan said that the IDF, "from the moment the suspicion arose that innocents were being murdered, did everything to prevent the killing."

He charged that world expressions of outrage at the slaughter "are not sincere. They are cynically settling accounts with us, exploiting a tragedy for their political ends."

An army group commander met with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on Friday and demanded that he resign. This was reported at mid-night by Kol Yisrael. The radio said that Sharon replied that an inquiry commission would be the one to determine who if anyone should be called to account for the Beirut massacre.

The main purpose of Israel's entry into West Beirut was to prevent bloodshed and chaos following the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel, a senior Jerusalem official said last night, contradicting Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

The Jerusalem source said that if Sharon had other goals in West Beirut, they were not in the framework of the cabinet's approval last Tuesday of the decision to take West Beirut, which was made earlier by the defence minister, the prime minister, and the foreign minister.

Cabinet ministers confirmed last night that their approval of the move was based on the understanding that its purpose was to prevent acts of revenge for Jemayel's murder. They allowed that the mopping up of terrorists had also been discussed, but maintained that this had not been presented as the chief reason for the IDF move into the city.

Benny Morris adds:

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said on Friday that the real reason for the IDF's entry into West Beirut 11 days ago was to root out the remnants of the PLO and to capture their stockpiles of weaponry rather than to maintain order after the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel.

Interviewed on TV's weekly news round-up programme *Hashavua*, Sharon said that governments in certain circumstances cannot reveal

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Pressure mounting for judicial inquiry

Jerusalem Post Staff
Pressure is mounting within the cabinet for the appointment of a full-fledged judicial commission of inquiry into the Beirut massacre under the terms of the 1969 "Commissions of Inquiry Law." Ministers Yosef Burg (National Religious Party) and Aharon Uzzan (Tami) said openly last night that they would propose a statutory judicial commission when the cabinet next convenes on Tuesday. (There was speculation last night that Prime Minister Menachem Begin might call another special cabinet session today.)
A third minister, Mordechai Ben-Porat, was enjoined by his political supporters yesterday also to demand a statutory commission.
The internal cabinet pressure has mounted following the failure of the cabinet's effort on Friday to set

up a non-statutory examining body, headed by the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Yitzhak Kahan.

The proposal, tabled by Premier Begin, was to ask Kahan to undertake the role of lone examiner. But the cabinet agreed to Uzzan's proposed amendment suggesting that Kahan be allowed to coopt two additional examiners if he wished to do so.

The Kahan examination would lack the powers of a statutory commission: to subpoena witnesses, to take evidence under oath and to require disclosure of documents.

In the event, the Kahan examination idea simply did not get off the ground: Justice Kahan himself explained to Minister of Justice Moshe Nissim on Friday afternoon that he could not even consider it (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jemayel blames Israelis for massacre in camps

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Lebanon's newly-elected president, Amin Jemayel, is privately but officially blaming Israel for the massacre at the two Palestinian refugee camps. The *Jerusalem Post* has learned.
In formal contacts with the UN these past few days, Jemayel has insisted that only a few "crazy" and "extreme" undisciplined elements of his Phalange forces were involved. The bulk of the troops in the camps were Israelis, he has charged. Israeli officials here immediately denied those accusations.
According to U.S. sources,

Jemayel's accusations were said to have been instrumental in convincing some members of the UN General Assembly to vote in favour of a resolution on Friday calling for a UN investigation into the massacres.
These sources said the new Lebanese president has taken a clearly headline "anti-Israel" position in official communications with the UN as well as with the U.S. They said his statements were in sharp contrast to the considerably more "pro-Israel" stance taken by his late brother, Bashir.
"The difference is day and night," one U.S. source said.

U.S. poll: Israel Arabs tied for support

NEW YORK (AP). — For the first time, American sympathies are almost evenly divided between Israel (32 per cent) and the Arab nations (28 per cent), according to a *Newsweek* poll.

The poll, which is to appear in the American news weekly's October 4 issue, shows that half of the respondents believe American aid to Israel should be suspended or reduced to force a pullout of Israeli forces from Lebanon and that anti-Semitism in

the U.S. is likely to increase because of the recent developments in the Middle East.

The poll shows that 51 per cent of those polled say they are less sympathetic to the Israeli position than they were a year ago. In contrast, American support for the Palestinian position has increased — 39 per cent of the *Newsweek* sample say their sympathy for the Palestinian cause has grown in the past year.

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Jericho	15-20	27
Gaza	15-20	27
Beersheba	15-20	27
Eilat	15-20	27

MINISTERS

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the real reason for taking a given step. The reason that the IDF was ordered into West Beirut by Sharon and Prime Minister Menachem Begin on September 15 was to clean up the Lebanese capital so as to free the city from the threat of a resurgent PLO. He implied that the assassination afforded Israel an excuse for the entry.

Following the entry, which was criticized by opposition politicians and by Washington, government spokesmen explained that the IDF had gone in to "maintain order and to prevent bloodshed," an explanation also offered by Sharon in the Knesset last Wednesday to justify the move.

Sharon also said he would accept "any type" of investigation of the circumstances surrounding the Phalangist massacre of Palestinians in Beirut last weekend, and would "abide by the findings or recommendations of any committee." "I accept the concept of ministerial responsibility," said the defence minister.

Parrying successive questions by the interviewer, Sharon repeatedly and at length lashed out at those Israelis — he mentioned the media and the opposition — who he alleged were "forever indulging in self-flagellation, which threatens our very existence."

Criticism is legitimate, Sharon repeated several times, but "there must be a limit."

Sharon revealed that at one point in the war he discussed with IDF Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan the possibility of mobilizing a "certain reserve brigade" but the two decided against it "because of the prevailing atmosphere." He implied in this that many of the soldiers in the unit opposed the war, rendering the unit undependable.

Sharon attributed the unit's "condition" to the persistent "propaganda" by opponents of the government.

As an instance of the media attitude to the government, Sharon cited a news report about the commemoration of the fallen of the paratroop brigades which led the *Mahat* news programme one night last week. "One man (among the crowd of the bereaved) shouted epithets at me. But afterwards the crowd mobbed me, shaking my hand, hugging me. But you (TV) focused on the man who shouted 'killer,'" said Sharon.

Sharon conceded during the interview that it would have been "important" and "good" had he or Begin appeared on TV before the country and explained what had happened in the days after the massacre. Both leaders had avoided all public appearance between the nights of the massacre and last Wednesday's appearance in the Knesset. "But it wouldn't have made any difference in terms of countering the anti-Israeli line" taken by the media and governments around the world," said Sharon.

Shinui Chairman Amnon Rubinstein yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* he was applying to Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to press charges against Sharon for having revealed military secrets when he announced on television that he and the chief of staff had problems calling up an army reserve brigade.

'Black Lebanon' group claims Brussels attack

LONDON (AP). — A group calling itself the Black Lebanon Organization claimed responsibility for a weekend attack outside a Brussels synagogue in which four persons were wounded, an Arab-language newspaper reported on Friday.

The organization was unknown to police in London and Brussels and unheard of in Beirut.

HOME NEWS

Public clamour rises for a judicial inquiry

Jerusalem Post Staff

Calls continue to mount throughout the country for the government to appoint a judicial committee of inquiry to determine responsibility for the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

For the first time since the massacre was revealed a week ago, the head of a yeshiva has made a public statement castigating religious cabinet ministers and MKs for voting to block a judicial inquiry.

Rabbi Yehuda Amital of the Har Etzion Yeshiva hesder in Gush Etzion (whose students combine study with military service) said the massacre has brought about "a great desecration of God's name," for which even Yom Kippur cannot atone.

Amital said in a manifesto addressed to his students. "It is sad that representatives of religious Jewry in the cabinet and Knesset were not aware that by their vote (last Wednesday) they in effect preferred the honour of the prime minister over the honour of God."

A group of religious protesters are to hold Erev Yom Kippur mincha services at the plaza opposite the Jerusalem Great Synagogue at 1.00 p.m. today.

In Jerusalem on Friday, over 150 local works committee heads, representing some 100,000 workers, gathered at the Moriah Hotel and voted unanimously to demand a judicial inquiry into the massacre. The chairman's forum of Jerusalem works committees comprises members of all the country's political parties.

Near Haifa, the 560 members of Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael declared an official fast on Friday to protest the government's handling of the Beirut massacre.

Members of the settlement, affiliated to the Labour Party-oriented United Kibbutz Movement, also held quiet protest demonstrations at the side of the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway, which passes their kibbutz, without interfering with traffic. Last night many went to Tel Aviv to attend the national protest rally.

Eight of the country's leading criminologists signed a manifesto on Friday calling for a judicial inquiry, saying, "What has to be determined is exactly where the responsibility lies, whether it arises from collusion or unthinking negligence and why initial reports of the massacre were covered up."

Over 500 academicians from all the country's institutions of higher learning and research have signed a petition calling for "the immediate resignation of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, who bears ministerial responsibility," and for the appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry with statutory powers.

In Stockholm, an organization of Swedish former kibbutz volunteers has issued a statement condemning the massacre and "the conduct of the Israeli government." Svevig, the Association of Swedish Kibbutz Friends, states that it offers "our full support to the Israeli kibbutz movement, the Israeli labour movement and those forces in the country that labour for peace and understanding between Jews and Arabs."

Schmidt in late bid to invite Arafat

BONN. — In a move which could amount to a major foreign-policy decision before his removal from office in a week, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is said to be weighing an invitation to PLO chief Yasser Arafat to come to Bonn.

The chancellor, who is also the foreign minister following Hans-Dietrich Genscher's resignation a week ago, instructed his aides on Friday to give the PLO representative in Bonn an official reception at the Foreign Ministry. This was the first time such a reception was made possible. Israeli Embassy charge d'affaires Ephraim Eylon promptly protested the reception.

Well-informed sources in Bonn said that consultations are now under way between the government and the PLO on the timing of a possible Arafat visit. The PLO representative here said meanwhile

that his organization would welcome a government invitation to Arafat, but quickly added that the visit should include meetings with leaders of all political parties. This was understood as a hint that the PLO would like to have Arafat meeting also Schmidt's challenger from the Christian Democratic opposition, Helmut Kohl, who is expected to become Chancellor on October 1.

Palestinian representatives meanwhile told more than 5,000 demonstrators yesterday that Premier Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon were like Nazis, and America and Israel were to blame for the massacre in West Beirut.

PLO representative in Bonn Abdullah Frangi said Israel's invasion of Lebanon had cost more than 30,000 lives. (JTA, UPI)

Early MNF pullout blamed in massacre

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Ambassador to the UN Jeane Kirkpatrick said on Friday that the U.S., France and Italy share responsibility for the massacres in Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon for pulling out their multinational force (MNF) too soon.

Calling for a "dispassionate, competent commission of inquiry," Kirkpatrick said, however, the initial responsibility lies with the killers. "We assume human beings have some degree of free will, make their own decisions and have some

responsibility for their own actions," she said at a news conference.

Moral responsibility must be shared by "all those parties who did not do everything they could to maintain order and security," in Beirut, she said. This includes the three-nation peacekeeping force made up of the U.S., France and Italy, which left Lebanon before the massacres, as well as the Israeli and Lebanese governments, said Kirkpatrick.

'Militia's intelligence chief led slaughter'

LONDON (AP). — Elias Khebeika, chief intelligence officer of the right-wing Christian Phalangist militia and close friend of the assassinated Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel, commanded the Beirut massacre, *The Guardian* newspaper reported yesterday.

The liberal London daily quoted "reliable" Israeli sources as saying that Khebeika's 40-man internal security force planned and spearheaded the operation in conjunction with the Israeli army.

The newspaper did not say whether Israeli military officials were given advance word that a mass killing of civilian refugees would occur.

The *Guardian* said the assault on the refugee camps was led by Khebeika, whom it said is known for his "ruthlessness and hatred of the Palestinians."

The newspaper described Khebeika as one of "the most trusted comrades-in-arms" of Bashir Jemayel, killed in a bomb explosion nine days before he was to be sworn in as Lebanon's new president.

The *Guardian* said Khebeika previously commanded the so-called Damour commando, a reconnaissance unit that killed Palesti-

nians in revenge for the murder of thousands of Lebanese Christians in the town of Damour, south of Beirut, in 1976, during the civil war.

The main Lebanese Christian militia, the "Lebanese Forces," yesterday denied reports naming several of its officers as having been involved in the massacre of Palestinian civilians.

The Lebanese Forces, dominated by the Phalangist militia, said they "issue once again a categorical denial of all information regarding names or tendentious accusations launched against them."

MARJAYOUN, South Lebanon (UPI). — Major Sa'ad Haddad said here on Friday that his South Lebanon militia was not involved in the massacre of Palestinian civilians in the Beirut refugee camps. But he added, some of his soldiers, who had left to join the Phalangist forces in the north, took part in the killings while still wearing shoulder tags identifying them as members of his force.

Major Haddad called for "a full inquiry into the crime in the refugee camps" and added that the names of the guilty should be made public.

French deny hiding Mourabitoun militia leader

PARIS (AP). — The French Foreign Ministry yesterday reiterated its denial of Israeli radio reports that the leader of a leftist Lebanese Moslem militia was hiding in the French Embassy in Beirut.

A foreign ministry spokesman, who requested anonymity, said he was "shocked" by the "persistent broadcast of false information based on totally unfounded rumours" that Ibrahim Kalafat of the Mourabitoun militia had been given refuge at the embassy.

The radio also reported that about 50 other leftist Moslems and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization were with Kalafat.

Israel Radio reported yesterday that, despite the denials, there were

More anti-Israel protests, statements around the world

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Anti-Israel demonstrations continued in many countries in the aftermath of the Beirut massacres, while various officials and political figures made more statements critical of Israel's part in the events.

In Milan, several hundred people, including some who said they were Jewish, staged a sit-in on Thursday in front of the Israeli Consulate to protest the massacre of Palestinian refugees.

"War criminals, assassins," several placards carried by the protesters read in Italian and Hebrew.

A pamphlet distributed by some of the protesters said they belonged to the Zionist Federation of Milan. About 2,000 of the estimated 40,000 Italian Jews live in this northern commercial centre.

In Rome, Italian President Sandro Pertini marked his 86th birthday yesterday by disclosing he could not get the "slaughter" of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon out of his mind. But Pertini also expressed grave concern over rising anti-Semitism in Italy.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo told reporters that

while he strongly condemns Israel for its role in the massacre, he was "preoccupied" with growing signs of anti-Semitism in Italy. He said it would be "very grave" if the trend continues against Italy's 40,000 Jews.

Neither the president nor Colombo cited any particular incidents, but they apparently were reacting to front page articles in two newspapers about anti-Semitic incidents in Milan.

Il Giornale Nuovo and *La Stampa* reported that rightwing gangs had been prowling apartment buildings shouting anti-Semitic slogans and

asking if any "dirty Jews" lived there. Also, they both reported that the luxurious Hotel Michelangelo was refusing to serve banquets for Jews. Claudio Colacicco, the hotel's manager, told reporters the kitchen staff had decided to boycott Jewish functions.

Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini, while condemning Israel, also expressed concern about the rise of anti-Semitism in Italy.

On Friday, the Italian airport workers union began a six-day boycott of all flights destined for or

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An Israeli soldier takes a snapshot of fellow soldier posing with a French paratrooper yesterday at Beirut port. The second group of French troops arrived to join 350 who had landed on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Israel's credentials to body of atomic agency revoked

By MURRAY GORDON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

VIENNA. — In an atmosphere charged by high political tension, the General Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency on Friday declared invalid the credentials of the Israeli delegation. Another resolution, which would have suspended Israel, was voted down.

The action on credentials for the organization's policy-making body triggered a walkout by Israel, the U.S., and the delegations of all the European Common Market nations except Greece.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said the U.S. will reassess its participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency because of a "pattern of abusing" it "for political purposes."

"The United States government believes that great damage has been done to the integrity of the IAEA and the whole United Nations system by the introduction of strictly political issues into a credentials procedure," the department said.

The outcome of the resolution on suspension was not unexpected. The conference turned it back by a vote of 43-27 — four more than the required one-third needed to block it. A two-thirds majority is necessary to suspend a state from membership in the IAEA.

The energetic lobbying of the U.S. was widely credited with a key

role in the defeat of the resolution. This was not made any easier by the events in Lebanon. According to a member of the U.S. delegation who had been active in the lobbying effort, about 10 votes were lost as a result of the situation in Lebanon.

Next the Saudi delegation submitted a resolution which held that the credentials of the Israeli delegation were not valid. The resolution failed by a tie vote — 40 in favour, 40 against. A new vote was requested and granted by the chairman when the delegate from Madagascar shouted out that he had not heard the name of his country during the roll call.

Upon the advice of legal counsel, and over the strong objection of the U.S. delegation, the resolution carried the second time around by a vote of 41-40. This prompted the walkout by the western states and Israel.

For this session of the general conference, the decision had only symbolic meaning, since Israel had already taken part in the deliberations. Next year could be another matter: in all likelihood a vote on credentials will be taken at the beginning of next year's session, and if Friday's vote is indicative of a trend, then the Israeli delegation would not be allowed to take part.

Should this happen, the Arabs will have come one step closer to barring Israel from the organization as a whole.

U.S. rabbis call for probes into killings and PLO crime

By LEON HADAR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Representatives of the three major branches of American Judaism — orthodox, conservative and reform — expressed their "moral anguish" over the massacre in Beirut and called on the Israeli government to launch "a high level and independent investigation" to "establish the facts and determine responsibilities."

Speaking at a press conference in New York, the Jewish leaders stated that the obligation the Israeli government assumed when IDF soldiers took over West Beirut and "their proximity to those tragic events, make it urgent that every step be taken by all the appropriate parties involved; directly and indirectly, including Israel, to determine how this tragedy occurred."

Speaking at the press conference were Rabbi Gershon Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, Rabbi Joseph Glaser, executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, president of the Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Congress.

Also speaking at the press conference was Rabbi Walter Wur-

burger, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

The religious leaders have thus joined three secular American Jewish organizations — the American Jewish Congress, the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith International — who called this week for the formation of an Israeli investigation panel.

In a statement, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress called for such a committee stating that "we believe Israel owes this to itself and the civilized world."

In a separate statement B'nai B'rith International called for a "thorough and impartial" investigation headed by distinguished jurists "whose conclusion will be accepted and honoured not only by their countrymen but by fair-minded people around the world." All these statements reflected growing dis-

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Arafat to visit Cairo

CAIRO (UPI). — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is expected to pay a visit to Egypt next month, the Middle East news agency Mens said yesterday.

"The visit of Yasser Arafat... is still holding and it is likely he would pay the visit next month," Mens said.

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A Memorial Evening to mark the 30th day after the passing of

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Musical selections will be played by the pianist Idit Zvi and the violinist Avraham Melamed. Readings by Zohar Onat.

The evening will be conducted in Hebrew.

— The Memorial Evening is open to the public —

Beth Hatefutsoth is located on the campus of Tel Aviv University (Gate 2), Klausner St., Ramat Aviv, Tel. 03-425161. Buses: 13, 24, 26, 27, 45, 48, 74, 79, 274, 572.

Day of Atonement begins tonight War dead remembered in Yom Kippur prayer

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A special memorial prayer for the soldiers killed in Lebanon will be among prayers recited in synagogues all over the country this year for Yom Kippur, which begins tonight.

The country will come to a near standstill during the Day of Atonement, the fast which is the holiest day of the Jewish year. Only emergency services will operate; radio and television will be silent.

The fast begins at 4:55 tonight and ends tomorrow evening at 6:06 in Jerusalem.

In Tel Aviv it begins at 5:14 and ends at 6:04 and in Haifa it begins at 5:06 and ends at 6:07.

The country's synagogues are expected to be full and large crowds of worshippers, as well as onlookers, are expected at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, where extra guards will be on duty.

Although the police will only enforce the usual Shabbat traffic barriers, most traffic will come to a halt. The army will seal off the West Bank and Gaza for the day and the Jordan Bridges will be closed.

Magen David Adom has issued a special appeal to the public to allow emergency vehicles to drive through without interference.

President Yitzhak Navon is to attend Kol Nidre prayers tonight at the President's Synagogue in Rehavia and attend the Metiva Sephardi yeshiva in Talbieh tomorrow.

Most businesses will close early today and many public offices will remain closed. Bus services will shut down this afternoon, as will restaurants. Hotels will make special arrangements for guests who do not fast.

Doctors advise the sick to consult with a rabbi about observing the 25-hour fast. Many of the worshippers will wear a special white robe, or kittel, for purity and non-leather footwear to "afflict the soul."

Meanwhile today many observant Jews will take their last opportunity to observe the custom of *kapparat*, in which a live chicken, which is then slaughtered and donated to the poor, is swung over one's head while the sins of humans are symbolically transferred to the chicken.

Peres blasts Sharon on Tel az-Zaatar

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Party leader Shimon Peres on Friday launched a fierce attack against Defence Minister Ariel Sharon over the minister's Knesset statement apparently linking IDF officers with a massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon six years ago.

Sharon appearing on Friday before the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committees tried to "explain" his statement, made in the Knesset on Wednesday, in which he connected the IDF and the Phalangist massacre of Palestinians at Tel az-Zaatar in 1976.

Peres rejecting Sharon's explanation, said "because of (Sharon), it is now being published around the world that we were responsible for Tel az-Zaatar."

In the Knesset on Wednesday, Sharon, turning to Peres, spoke of "an affair, also in Lebanon, in Tel

az-Zaatar." He went on: "Where were the IDF officers on that day of the massacre at Tel az-Zaatar...Where were they?"

When Peres interjected: "What are you talking about? What lie are you telling now?" Sharon responded: "Were you shocked (then)? You know where they (the IDF officers) were that day." The assembled MKs and audience in the gallery were stunned. They understood Sharon's statement to imply that IDF soldiers had been present during the Tel az-Zaatar battle and massacre, and that then defence minister Peres was in some way implicated with the Phalangist atrocity.

But at Friday's Knesset committee meeting, Sharon said that he had meant his earlier statement in the Knesset in the sense that "there had been no IDF soldiers present during the Tel az-Zaatar massacre just as there had been no IDF soldiers pre-

sent in last weekend's Phalangist massacre in West Beirut."

During the committee meeting, which was described by members as one of the most turbulent ever, Sharon went on to use IDF official documents to outline the extent and stages of Israeli aid to the Phalangist forces during the 1975-76 Lebanese Civil War.

One committee source said that "all Sharon proved was that Israel had armed and trained the Phalangists, something which has been publicized for a long time. He did not succeed in showing that IDF officers or soldiers participated or were present at Tel az-Zaatar or in Lebanon during the massacre."

Labour MK Yitzhak Rabin, who was prime minister in 1976, and Peres both forcefully condemned Sharon's attempt to implicate the IDF in the earlier massacre.

Rabin said that "there is no possibility of comparison or parallel" between the IDF role at Tel az-Zaatar and during last week's massacre. The IDF was not present in any way at Tel az-Zaatar, did not advise or plan or direct the Phalangist operation then, and did not "send them in," he said. Israel then told the Phalangist leaders "in no uncertain terms that we would not be drawn into their war or to support their political goals. We gave orders to the IDF not to involve itself directly or indirectly in advice or assistance" with Phalangist operations, added Rabin. "We bear responsibility for one thing only, for our decision to arm the Phalangists so that they could defend themselves (in 1976)."

Peres charged Sharon with "burrowing into IDF and Defence Ministry archives to serve personal political interests," and said he was "weaving a blood libel."

Officer denies role at Tel az-Zaatar

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The IDF had nothing to do with the planning or execution of the 1976 battle and subsequent massacre at Tel az-Zaatar, one of two army officers responsible for Israel's contacts with the Lebanese Christians in those days told Israel Radio's weekly news last night.

"We were there for three days in July, and watched the battle from the Christian command observation post," Tat-Aluf Binamin Ben-Eliezer said. "The battle ended on August 12. By that time we were back in Israel...our job was to assess their needs and abilities, not to plan, direct or in any other way influence their military operations."

Accusations to this effect were made by Defence Minister Ariel

Sharon during last week's debate on the massacre the previous week in Beirut.

There were strict orders on this point, he emphasized. "The order was given by the then prime minister Yitzhak Rabin and was made known to me by Shimon Peres, who was defence minister."

Ben-Eliezer, former military commander of Judea and Samaria and now secretary of the Tami Party, said the statements made in the Knesset last week concerned him not only as a citizen but as a soldier concerned about the army's image. "Whether we like it or not, an accusing finger is being pointed at the army," he said "and we're being accused of things of which the army is completely innocent."

Geva says his aim was to protect his men

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — When the chief of staff said an officer's responsibility is to his men, Aluf-mishne Eli Geva replied that "those responsibilities include protecting his men from needless sacrificing their lives."

Geva, who asked to be relieved of his tank command during the siege of Beirut, made this remark in his first public statement, in an interview on Kol Yisrael yesterday.

Geva also maintained that the country's military leaders were close to a decision to enter West Beirut during the siege. "I'm not saying they wanted to go into West Beirut; nobody wanted it. They were getting ready to do it, though. If I had been given the order, I would not have dared to disobey it, but I decided to do everything

possible to see that the order wouldn't be given."

He said he had thought the Peace for Galilee campaign was necessary and inevitable, but only to the 35- or 40-kilometre point which really affected the peace of the Galilee.

"When the main fighting ended seven or eight days after the war started, and we were in Beirut and I saw the city, I started asking myself what we were doing there," he said. His moral dilemma had two parts. "The first concerned our own soldiers. Since I didn't think Beirut was a significant danger to Israel, I didn't see why our soldiers should have to sacrifice their lives for it. Later, when the chief of staff talked to me about a commander's responsibilities to the soldiers under his command, I said that I thought that responsibility included protecting

those under my command from such missions."

The second moral consideration, he said, was the inevitable loss of life among Lebanese civilians in view of the mass firepower which would be required.

Geva said he never refused to obey an order, despite what his critics have written, and would not have disobeyed a direct order except an order which would have meant killing women and children.

Asked what he would have done if the chief of staff had ordered him back to his command, Geva said, "I tried to conduct myself during our talk in such a way that it would be very hard for him to give me such an order," Geva said.

The interviewer wanted to know if Geva misses being in uniform. "I'm proud to say yes," was his reply.

Work to start on tents for Palestinians

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Work on preparing tent camps for the homeless Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon is to begin within 10 days, according to an official who works with Economic Coordination Minister Ya'acov Meridor.

Meridor met on Thursday with the acting UNRWA field representative in South Lebanon, Mr. Rousselot, to convey the government's "concern and impatience at the slow progress in preparing the camps for the winter," according to a statement released after the meeting.

UNRWA was informed about two months ago by the government that due to the Lebanese government's opposition to rebuilding the war-damaged camps with permanent structures, tents would be the only way to house the refugees.

The official in Meridor's office said that Rousselot explained that the delay has been due to lack of funds, equipment and manpower and that work would begin within 10

days. Rousselot told *The Jerusalem Post*, however, that money has not been the problem, but would not say what has been holding up the work. He said that he did not know how much it would cost or how long it would take.

The government estimates that about 30,000 refugees in the six camps in South Lebanon need temporary housing for the winter, while UNRWA estimates run to about 60,000, which would be most of the former population of the camps according to UNRWA figures.

Before the tents are put up, debris must be cleared and electric lines and water and sewage facilities must be repaired or rebuilt. The 13,700 tents ordered by UNRWA are to arrive in Haifa soon, and the government has offered to transport them to South Lebanon.

Meridor assured Rousselot of the government's full cooperation in preparing the sites. Government officials stressed, however, that UNRWA has not asked the government to fund or organize the work for preparing the sites, nor was such

a request expected. UNRWA was provided with a list of contractors in Israel and Lebanon who could do the work.

A Foreign Ministry official who has regular contacts with UNRWA said that there were reports recently in the Swedish media that Israel was obstructing work on the sites. The Swedish delegation responsible for these reports, he said, recently visited South Lebanon, but did not meet with any Israeli officials.

El Al workers reject talks on new pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al's works committees yesterday rejected the management's attempt to negotiate a new work agreement as long as the airline is grounded.

Commenting on the reports that the management's new programme to reopen El Al includes the dismissal of one-third of the employees, a works committee spokesman said yesterday that these dismissals were the real reason for grounding the airline.

The Tel Aviv Labour Court is to hold a hearing on the El Al labour dispute this morning.

Four cruise ships call at Haifa port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Four cruise ships brought over 1,300 tourists here on Friday and yesterday for one- and two-day calls. The ships, under Greek, West German and Norwegian flags, all came from Alexandria as part of Mediterranean cruises. The tourists visited Jerusalem before sailing again.

During October, 25 cruise ships are due in Haifa with up to 10,000 tourists for similar visits, in addition to five calls by regular passenger liners.

No cancellations have been reported because of the war.

Arab councils demand probe into police use of force

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The chairman of the National Committee of Arab Local Councils has urged the government to appoint a commission of inquiry to look into the violent demonstrations in the Arab sector last Wednesday, when 46 policemen and some 50 Arab and Jewish demonstrators were injured.

Severe damage was also caused to many buses and private cars when police and Arab residents clashed in Nazareth and in several Arab villages in the Little Triangle.

National Committee chairman Ibrahim Nimer Hussein said the Arab population's protest against the Beirut massacre turned violent due to the behaviour of the police, who allegedly used needless force to disperse angry demonstrators.

Hussein, who is also the mayor of Shfaram, said there was disorder only where police tried to break up demonstrations by people protesting against the slaughter of their kin. This version contradicts that of the police.

Senior police officers told *The Jerusalem Post* that the police refrained from entering Arab villages and did so only in rare cases when angry mobs blocked main roads, stoned passing cars and attacked three police stations and tried to set them alight.

A police committee has already been appointed to investigate why police opened fire in Nazareth. Several Arab dignitaries, however, said it would be immoral and illogical that police officers involved in the event investigate themselves.

Galilee subdistrict police chief Nizav Mishne Meir Sadeh said yesterday that 15 more Arab villagers from Western Galilee were arrested over the weekend on suspicion of taking part in hostile activities. So far over 100 residents have been arrested in Arab villages in the north, but many were released on bail. Sadeh asked Arab dignitaries to use their influence to calm hotheads.

Officials who deal with Arab affairs expressed their fear that radical groups would attempt to exploit the Id-al-Adha feast on Tuesday to cause further disturbances in the Arab sector. Twenty-five of 44 Arab local council chairmen called on Moslems and Druse to cancel their festivities and instead to hold religious ceremonies and to visit their cemeteries as another protest against Beirut events.

So far, there is no sign that a majority of the Druse will join this wave of protest. In some villages Israeli Druse are to celebrate with their relatives in Lebanon for the first time since 1948.

Treasury likely to reduce purchase tax on automobiles

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury may reduce purchase taxes on new cars by 5 per cent each month over several months. Finance Ministry sources told *The Jerusalem Post* at the end of last week. Before doing this, however, the Treasury will have to take into account the opposition of the Transport Ministry, which says such a step will increase the number of cars on already crowded Israeli highways. But it is generally agreed that the prices of new cars are excessive in Israel, the sources added.

According to the sources, the Treasury plans the tax reduction on cars with engines between 1600cc and 1800cc. The Treasury reduced the taxes on new cars during 1981, before the general elections, but limited such cuts to cars with engines up to 1300cc. Now the ministry plans to abolish the price

gaps between small and medium cars.

The proposed reduction is part of the new economic plan which was made public some weeks ago. The plan envisages a reduction on purchase taxes on several items besides automobiles.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor met last Friday with top Treasury and Bank of Israel officials to consider the consequences to the economy of the various reductions being considered. Aridor is expected to decide within the next few days on whether to implement the tax cuts.

ARABIC. — Two deputy ministers, five other MKs and a number of senior civil servants have enrolled in a course in spoken Arabic at Netanyahu's Ulpun Akiva.

Patt: Weizman tried to woo Liberals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former defence minister Ezer Weizman approached Commerce and Industry Minister Gideon Patt on Rosh Hashana with the suggestion that Patt and other Liberals leave the Likud and help the Alignment form an alternative government, with Shinui and possible the NRP and Tami.

Patt revealed this during an interview on Israel Radio's *Weekly Column* programme on Friday night. He hastened to add that he rejected the idea out of hand.

Referring to the resignation last week of Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman, a fellow Liberal, Patt said: "I'm sorry Minister Berman resigned. If he had only waited a few days — the government decision (on Friday) was almost what he wanted."

Earlier in the day, Berman had told a radio reporter that the cabinet decision to appoint the Supreme Court president to investigate the massacre did not go far enough.



ISRAEL'S MIRACLE INGATHERING — GREATEST HOPE FOR WORLD PEACE

"Now the Lord had said to Abram, Get thee out of thy [Gentile] country, from thy kindred and from thy father's house unto a land [Israel] that I will show thee."

(1) "And I will make thee a great nation [not to be destroyed by terrorists]; (2) and I will bless thee [not cast thee off]; (3) and make thy name great [not eternally smeared]; (4) and thou shalt be a blessing [not a curse as Israel's enemies intimate]; (5) and I will bless them that bless thee [which Israel's true friends experience]; (6) and curse him that curseth thee [from the ancient - 1491 BC-wicked Egyptian Pharaoh to Hitler's Nazis and modern PLO that exists for one sole purpose: the destruction of Israel — because:] (7) in thee [Israel] shall all the nations of the earth be blessed" — with redemption.

"The Lord said, Unto thy seed [Israel's family tree] have I given this land... for an everlasting possession and I will be their God" (Gen. 12:1-3; 15:18; 17:8).

"And it shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain [kingdom] of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the kingdoms, exalted above the countries and all nations shall flow into it [true U.N.]. For out of Zion shall go forth the law and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem" (Isaiah 2:2,3).

They who vilify and afflict Israel constitute a subtle attempt to circumvent the preparatory groundwork Israel, under God, is laying for the Messianic Kingdom and coming of Messiah and everlasting peace.

"Then shall the Lord go forth and fight against those nations [which have afflicted Israel] as when He fought in the day of battle. And His feet shall stand in that day upon the mount of Olives which is before Jerusalem on the east... and the Lord shall be king over all the earth; in that day shall there be one Lord and His Name One. And the Lord shall reign... in mount Zion from henceforth even for evermore" (Zech. 14:3,4 & 9; Micah 4:7).

— Bible Light International

WALL STREET WEEK

Brokerage houses clean up

NEW YORK (AP). — Amid the uncertainties of Wall Street, one thing is sure about the tumultuous trading spree this summer — When buying and selling is heavy in stock exchanges, the brokerage houses are big winners.

The July-September quarter, which ends next week, already has turned into the busiest quarter in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, providing a bonanza in trading commissions and related profits for securities firms.

"They're doing very, very well," said analyst Charles Vincent, who follows the fate of the securities industry for Provident National Bank. Vincent said big investment firms, such as Merrill Lynch and Co., are set up to handle heavy volume trading. "This trading spurt" just eats up the overhead," he said.

Local businessman has \$100m. in Swiss bank

Jerusalem Post Staff

Disclosures by police and income tax investigators last week that huge amounts of foreign currency are being smuggled abroad by businessmen brought a shocked reaction yesterday from Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel. He was particularly astonished to hear that one such Israeli has over \$100 million in his

Swiss bank account. "This is only a small share of the fruits of the corruption of proper economics and the overblown liberalism of the past five years of Likud rule," said Meshel at a meeting of engineers at Shefayim. He added that much unemployment could be done away with and much economic growth stimulated with the foreign currency smuggled to Zurich and Geneva.

U.S. Stock Exchange

Closing Prices for Friday, September 24:

D.J. Avg.	919.51	-6.25	Owens	25%	—%
Transport	369.80	-2.25	Procter Gam.	100	n.c.
Utilities	117.08	-0.38	Sears	24	+
Volume	54,600,000		Std Oil Ca.	29	—%
			Texasco	28%	—%
			Union Carb.	48%	+
			United Tech.	45%	—%
			US Steel	18%	n.c.
			Westinghouse	35%	—%
			Woolworth	23	n.c.
			Gold Fix	431.00	-4.85
			Ass Ltd.	46%	-2%
			Homesite M.	36%	-1%
			ISRAEL SEAS IN NY		
			Amer Is Paper	12%	n.c.
			Alliance	8	n.c.
			Interpharm	3%	3%
			Eis Lavud	13%	n.c.
			Elscint	23%	24
			Elron Ptd.	14	14%
			IDB Ord.	1%	2
			Lasar Ind.	25	26
			Scitex	16%	17%
			Teva	8%	10
			ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK		
D.J. LIST	25%	—%			
Alcoa	35%	n.c.			
Allied Chem.	44%	—%			
Amer Brand	31%	—%			
Amer Can	49%	—%			
Amer T & T	58%	—%			
Beth Steel	18	-1			
Chrysler	8%	—%			
Du Pont	36%	—%			
East Kodak	85%	—%			
Emark	54	+2%			
Exxon	27%	n.o.			
Gen Elect.	75%	—%			
Gen Food	38%	n.c.			
Gen Motors	46%	—%			
Goodyear	25%	—%			
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Reagan faces party revolt on pipeline deal

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a break with President Ronald Reagan, a top American legislator is calling for repeal of sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline as a "costly failure."

"When all else fails, why then you just have to come to the point where you have to break on that issue, and that's what happened," House Republican leader Robert Michel said on Friday.

Michel, who heads the legislators of Reagan's Republican Party in the House of Representatives, joined 11 other House members in signing a letter urging repeal of the sanctions.

The Reagan administration has tried to block participation by U.S. firms and their overseas subsidiaries, as well as the use of U.S. technology, in construction of the pipeline.

The U.S. sanctions have caused tension with European allies, some of whom have defied the Reagan administration and ordered firms to honour equipment contracts for the pipeline. The U.S. has imposed sanctions on the firms.

Michel called the sanctions, imposed to protest the Soviet-supported martial-law crackdown in Poland, a "costly failure."

The letter contended that "\$1.2 billion in immediate U.S. contracts and billions of dollars in follow-on contracts have been lost to overseas competitors such as Komatsu of Japan."

It noted that "U.S. government witnesses have repeatedly admitted to congressional committees that the Soviet pipeline will be built despite U.S. sanctions."

In another action related to the pipeline, the Senate voted 80-1 on a resolution asking the State Department for an investigation into published charges that forced labour had been or will be used on the project.

Senator Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat, cast the only dissenting vote.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Bill Armstrong, Republican-Colorado, and urged the State Department to investigate reports that Soviet and Vietnamese forced labourers are involved in the 5,700-km., \$14b. project. The pipeline is designed to provide up to one-third of Western Europe's natural gas.

West Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Great Britain are participating in the pipeline project.

Koch upset in N.Y. primary; 'Pat' Moynihan breezes home

NEW YORK (AP). — Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo scored a stunning upset victory over New York City Mayor Edward Koch to win the Democratic nomination for governor Thursday.

Millionaire businessman Lew Lehrman, former attorney Paul Curran in the Republican gubernatorial race.

Democratic Senator Daniel Moynihan easily won re-election and will face Republican State Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan.

In New York City, where Koch had been expected to run far ahead, he claimed less than 52 per cent of the vote. Cuomo piled up nearly 2-1 pluralities in upstate regions, where many voters may have been offended by Koch's remarks in *Playboy* magazine earlier this year in which he called rural life "sterile" and "a joke."

Meanwhile, Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of former president John F. Kennedy, is launching a costly re-election advertising campaign that emphasizes the tragedies in his life and highlights his role as "head of the entire Kennedy clan."

The ads confront directly the so-called "character" issue that helped doom Kennedy's 1980 presidential bid and that aides concede he must overcome for a possible White House campaign to succeed in 1984.

In one poignant moment, Kennedy's niece, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, recalls on camera that she was married on the same day as the senator's son, Teddy, had a leg amputated for cancer.

Saudi police 'attack' pilgrims from Iran, wound 30

NICOSIA (AP). — Iranian pilgrims marching to Friday prayers in Mecca were attacked by Saudi police using clubs and water cannons, wounding 30 pilgrims and arresting more than 100, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, and Tehran Radio reported.

Among those arrested was Hajjatoleslam Khoiniha, personal representative of Ayatollah Khomeini. But IRNA said Khoiniha was released after several hours of detention by Saudi police.

IRNA added that a group of Iranian pilgrims were still under detention and that their whereabouts was not known.

The arrests occurred after police and security forces rushed into the gathering area of Iranian pilgrims and tore pictures of Khomeini and confiscated the Iranian flag and placards, it said.

The 89,000 Iranians were marching with other pilgrims from Indonesia, Nigeria, Afghanistan, Turkey, Pakistan, Yemen, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates towards Mecca's grand mosque for prayers.

The agency said the marchers were shouting anti-Zionist and anti-American slogans but were later told to abandon their slogans in order to avoid police harassment.

However, the Iranian pilgrims did "distribute Khomeini's message on the occasion of the Hajj (pilgrimage) as they were being assaulted by police using batons, tear-gas and water cannons," IRNA said.



Sarah Churchill dies in London

LONDON (AP). — Sarah Churchill, the flamboyant actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill who described herself as the "lamb who strayed from the fold," died on Friday after a long illness, her family said. She was 67.

Her brother-in-law Lord Soames said she died in her sleep during the early hours at her London home. He declined to specify the nature of her illness.

"She was loved by all who knew her on both sides of the Atlantic," he said.

Sarah, Lady Audley, and her sister Mary, Lady Soames, were the only surviving children of Britain's wartime prime minister, Randolph Churchill died in 1968 and Diana in 1963.

Lady Audley served in the Women's Air Force and was an aide-de-camp to her father during World War II, accompanying him to the Tehran and Yalta conferences.

She was better known, however, for her stage career, her three marriages and her well-publicized drinking bouts. Her last husband, Henry, Lord Audley, died in 1963 and she was living alone at the time of her death.

U.S. car proposal 'dangerous idea'

CHICAGO (Reuters). — President Ronald Reagan's trade representative, Bill Brock, says a proposal in Congress to require all cars sold in the U.S. to be 90 per cent U.S.-made is the most dangerous idea of its type advanced for more than half a century.

Brock told a group of lawyers that legislation introduced in Congress to this effect would add \$1,000 to the cost of a car, further depressing vehicle sales.

"Internationally, we haven't had a bill like this in the United States since 1930 when another bill called Smoot Hawley was introduced to erect a massive tariff wall to save our jobs," he said in a speech on Friday.

"And what did it do? It absolutely brought world trade to one crashing halt, and extended the duration of the world's greatest depression."

Backers of Gandhi relative arrested in murder case

NEW DELHI (AP). — Three key leaders of the new political party founded by Maneka Gandhi, the out-of-favour daughter-in-law of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, were arrested yesterday and charged with murder, reports from Lucknow said.

Seized were Akbar Ahmed, national convenor of the Sanjay Gandhi Vichar Manch (platform party), party organizer J.N. Mishra and Kalpana Sonkar, a member of parliament and party supporter.

The three were arrested in different cities in connection with the September 19 shooting death of party worker Tikoni Singh at the government guest house in Gauri Ganj, a small town near Amethi in Uttar Pradesh state, about 320 kilometres southeast of here. They were to be transferred to Lucknow, the state capital.

The accused were at the house when Singh was shot, the United News of India reported. In subsequent questioning by police, they

maintained the shooting was accidental.

Maneka Gandhi, widow of the late Sanjay Gandhi, the prime minister's politically powerful son who died in a plane crash in June 1980, also was at the guest house when Singh was shot, Uni said. She appeared at the New Delhi police station where Mishra was first taken, but was not herself arrested.

Maneka openly broke with Mrs. Gandhi last spring. She was ordered out of her mother-in-law's house after appearing at a rally of Sanjay's old supporters, who had fallen from power following his death.

She recently formed the Vichar Manch to carry on Sanjay's ideals, and announced she would run for parliament from the Amethi district. That seat currently is held by Rajiv Gandhi, Mrs. Gandhi's eldest son, who won election to the vacant seat last year.

Maneka, Singh and the arrested trio were in Gauri Ganj on a two-day political swing through the district when the shooting occurred.

Prison guard on holiday murders 13

WILKES-BARRE, Pennsylvania (UPI). — A state prison guard on vacation leave killed 13 people, including seven children, and wounded a man critically in a shooting spree yesterday. He surrendered to police after a three-hour stand-off.

George Banks, 42, surrendered around 11 a.m. after police officers and his mother and brother pleaded with him to give himself up. No motive for the killings was apparent immediately.

A radio-station reported that some of the seven children killed were Banks'.

About 40 state and city police officers surrounded the home and several homes nearby were evacuated.

The house where Banks was holed up was about three kilometres from the city residence where nine of the 13 people were shot to death — eight inside, the other on a porch. The other four were shot in a trailer park about 13 km. outside the city.

Banks was on vacation from his job as a guard at the state prison in Camp Hill near Harrisburg, said a spokesman for the State Bureau of Corrections.

Reagan still against abortion, wants prayer

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Ronald Reagan said yesterday he has no intention of giving up his controversial campaigns to revive school prayer and restrict abortions. Reagan denied news reports that, stung by defeats in Congress and unfavourable polls, he would give such conservative causes only limited attention for the remainder of the 1982 election campaign.

The president said at a luncheon for visiting editors that he believed America was hungry for a spiritual revival.

Dutch hold suspect in Dachau murders

THE HAGUE (AP). — A former Dutch resistance fighter was arrested on Friday for crimes against humanity committed at Dachau, the Justice Ministry announced.

In accordance with customary Dutch legal practice, the suspect was identified only as Albert T., 63, of Westenburg, Austria. He was arrested on a business trip to the southern Dutch city of Heerlen.

A ministry spokeswoman said the suspect is alleged to have beaten Jews, many of whom died shortly afterwards, while he was leading a work detail at the concentration camp.

The suspect, then a Dutch resistance fighter, was arrested in 1943 by German occupation forces.

The suspect was investigated by the Dutch government when he returned to the Netherlands after the war, but was not prosecuted because of lack of evidence at that time.

He moved to Austria about eight years ago.

Fire damages Rifaat Assad's U.S. mansion

POTOMAC, Maryland (AP). — A \$1.1 million mansion purchased last month by the brother of Syria's president was heavily damaged by fire Friday, Montgomery County fire officials said.

The fire caused an estimated \$395,000 damage to the eight-bedroom home, which Lt. Col. Rifaat Assad, chief of Syria's security forces and the brother of President Hafez Assad, bought while visiting the U.S. in August.

SURRENDER. — Mieczyslaw Brzezinski, an activist of the Polish Solidarity labour union who had been in hiding for the last nine months, has turned himself in to police, the Polish state news agency PAP reported on Friday.

Thatcher, in China, takes part in ship-naming

SHANGHAI (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher named a ship for a Hongkong millionaire in a Chinese shipyard yesterday and described it as a symbol of the close relationship between China, Britain and Hongkong.

Thatcher earlier flew to Shanghai from Peking where she had talks with Chinese leaders on the future of Hongkong, the British colony of five million people over which Peking claims sovereignty.

In a joint statement after her final discussion with elder statesman Deng Xiaoping, the two sides

agreed to open negotiations through diplomatic channels on the question.

Britain and China had the common aim of maintaining the prosperity and stability of Hongkong, the statement said.

On arrival in Shanghai, China's biggest city, Thatcher had lunch with Sir Y.K. Pao, head of Hongkong's World-Wide Shipping Group.

She then went to the Jiangnan shipyard and performed the naming ceremony for his 27,000-ton freighter, World Goodwill.

Kissinger: maintain U.S.-Israel ties

PHILADELPHIA (UPI). — Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger says the U.S. must support Israel despite the possibility that Israeli officials knew the massacre of Palestinian civilians was taking place in Beirut.

Kissinger on Thursday night called the slaughter "morally inexcusable," but he said the killings must not affect U.S. foreign policy and support of Israel.

"The foreign policy of our country must be conducted on a basis of national interest and cannot

be conducted on the human element," said Kissinger, appearing at a fund-raising dinner.

"The survival and security of Israel is in the fundamental American national interest," he said. "That interest does not change although the ability to implement it can be affected by public impressions."

Kissinger, however, expressed disappointment that Israel has not shown sufficient moral outrage at the massacre.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Somalia-Ethiopia clash

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI). — Somali government troops killed 320 Ethiopian soldiers and destroyed large quantities of heavy equipment in three days of fighting in the Ogaden border region, the officer commanding operations in the area said yesterday.

Major Mohammed Gurdin said Somali forces clashed on Wednesday with Ethiopians at Abudk, a small village near the border in the first heavy ground action since mid-August.

The officer said an Ethiopian general was killed in the fighting.

Talking traffic lights

TOKYO (AP). — Japan, which has ovens that tell cooks when the meat is ready and automobiles that remind drivers to buckle up, has taken yet another step in verbal technology — talking traffic lights.

In a campaign to reduce accidents, the city of Urawa, 23 kilometres north of Tokyo, has installed lights with speakers.

A taped woman's voice politely tells pedestrians to wait or cross.

If the experiment proves effective, more of the lights are to be installed throughout the city, and eventually nationwide.

Radical Moslem to die

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP). — The district court here yesterday sentenced Ashar Bin Mochamad Syafar, a member of the radical Moslem movement, to death after he was found guilty of subversion in trying to topple the government and replace it with a Moslem state.

Ashar was arrested in April 1980 on charges of taking part in the attack on a police station in West Java in which three policemen were killed.

German state election important for Schmidt

BONN (UPI). — West Germans vote in a state election today that in effect is a plebiscite on the future of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

About four million people in Hesse, one of the Federal Republic's 11 states, will elect a state parliament. But the result could well determine whether Schmidt's minority government in Bonn will be overthrown by a no-confidence vote October 1 that will make Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl the country's sixth chancellor.

CRITICISM — The Argentine government has banned from state-controlled media criticism of armed forces' actions in the Falklands conflict.



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PROBABLY no one in the Negev so completely captured the public's imagination as Sheikh Salman el-Huzeil, who died recently.

Legends abound about him, but few facts. He lived long enough, no matter how you count his years, to make powerful friends and countless enemies. Those who loved him tell wonderful stories about the sheikh; those who didn't, cynical tales.

One thing is certain: with his passing, an era has ended.

Sheikh Salman — often referred to as Suleiman — welcomed the British to the Negev in 1917, and the British in turn, so one story goes, made him sheikh. When the UN voted to partition Palestine 30 years later, he immediately aligned himself with the Jews. He was known to be a true and loyal friend of Israel.

Yossi, a founding member of Kibbutz Shoval, established in 1946 opposite the el-Huzeil territory, recounts that when they arrived, it was as if a biblical figure rose to greet them. "From the minute we came here, at the end of Yom Kippur, he helped us. He claimed to be a descendant of the Ten Lost Tribes. Our relationship has been very good, even during the War of Independence and on to this very day. We were a young kibbutz. During the day, the women remained alone in the kibbutz, while the men worked in the fields, but they were never afraid."

David Allon of Kibbutz Mishmar Hanegev, seven kilometres away, is less romantic. "The truth is, he was nobody's friend." The Turks hung his grandfather in Acre, says Allon, and the British made him sheikh because of his antagonism to the Turks. "His cousin Fränj, who was in Nefiyot, decided to gamble on the Egyptians. Salman remained with the Israelis — and came out ahead."

Arye Efrat, who came to the Northern Negev to found Kibbutz Dorot in 1942, refuses to be cynical. He believes the sheikh's love of Israel was totally genuine. "He shamed the Mufti in public for siding with Hitler, and he gave the Palmah arms and even a jeep. In fact, for a long time, that was our only means of transportation in the area."

EFRAAT, however, does take issue with Sheikh Salman Ali's reported

DESERT LEGEND

NEGEV NOTEBOOK / Liora Moriel



Sheikh Salman el-Huzeil, photographed several decades ago while entertaining a distinguished guest, former chief-of-staff Yigael Yadin.

age. When he died this month, he was reputed to be between 100 and 140. According to Efrat's calculations, the sheikh could not have been over 85, though with a grin he "allows" me to add another five years to his arithmetic. When the British arrived, the sheikh has himself confirmed, he was still a bachelor. So in 1917 he could not have been very old, since Beduin men marry not much later than the women.

Women were appreciated by the sheikh. "This old man had three things in life," says David Allon. "He was a great hunter, he loved horses and fancy cars — he sold most of his lands for this purpose — and he loved girls, the younger the

better."

Legend has it that he had over 50 wives. There is even a story that at one point, he was all set to marry another when, it transpired, she turned out to be his very own daughter. The party was summarily transformed into a "finding-of-a-long-lost-daughter" ceremony.

Actually, Sheikh el-Huzeil had only 29 wives, and never at any one time more than four allowed by Moslim law. Arye Efrat suggests that only half of them remained long enough to bear him children, and that any talk of his having hundreds of progeny is fanciful, to say the least. A glance at the births registry at the Interior Ministry, he claims, reveals another story

altogether: the legend had 15 sons and 15 daughters.

Two of his sons, it seems, weren't too happy with their father's ways. They cornered him in his stone house and said: "You sell off our lands and take many wives. You are selling our inheritance!"

He cursed them. In the end, the two, who were known far and wide for their sharpshooting skills, aimed their rifles at him point-blank. "Give us our lands," they said.

He laughed at them to their faces, telling them to go ahead and shoot. They did — and missed. The two ran off to a village near Kibbutz Ruhama, and three years later, in 1946, members at another kibbutz in the area helped the brothers hold a *salha*, or peace gathering, with the sheikh.

"WHAT I admired him for most, personally," says Yossi of Kibbutz Shoval, "was that he was a healer. People who despaired of standard medicine came to him with problems, especially muscular and ocular; and left him cured."

"He once explained that he burned away the nerve roots. He was not authorized to practise medicine, but he was a gifted Beduin judge. He was active almost to the end."

Certainly, Kibbutz Shoval as a whole was his very good friend. From the beginning, the kibbutz insisted that the Beduin get water just like the Jews, instead of being forced to haul water in large cans for many kilometres. (In fact, my father, who worked for Mekorot in the very early Fifties to bring water-pipes to the Negev, recalls the sheikh as a charismatic figure, and adds that his own father traded with Sheikh el-Huzeil and greatly admired him.)

Whatever shade of doubt may be cast on the sheikh's claim to be a centenarian, the fact that he was a colourful figure is undeniable. His quest for wives became an international incident of sorts when the sheikh threatened in 1964 to sue an American women's magazine for saying that he was willing to pay \$50,000 for an American wife. Though the magazine item brought him 25 cabled offers of marriage, the sheikh told *The Jerusalem Post* at that time that he was furious at the whole affair. "Why should I pay \$50,000 for a woman if I can get a Beduin virgin for IL6,000?" he asked.

Twenty-one years ago this month he became the proud owner of the first television set in the Negev. He was quoted then in *The Post* as saying that he would now apply for a telephone so "I can speak to my friends in America and Germany."

When, in 1959, the 16-year-old granddaughter of Eleanor Roosevelt bought a camel in the Beduin market in Beersheba, the sheikh presented her grandmother with a hand-woven camel saddle cover.

In July of that year the chairman of the Herut Party, Menachem Begin, paid a courtesy visit to the encampment of Sheikh Salman, along with leading members of Herut. It was reported as "Mr. Begin's first visit to a Beduin encampment, and he committed an unfortunate faux pas, which was righted only after lengthy negotiations. Mr. Begin's entourage were entertaining the assembled Beduin before the festive meal with a rendition of underground songs, and Mr. Begin apologized for the 'weak performance,' saying that the singers were hungry."

The sheikh took offence at the unintentional slight to Beduin hospitality, left the guest tent and had to be coaxed back. His spirit showed in the way he walked away from a collision with a three-ton army truck. The station wagon he was driving was badly smashed, and the sheikh was thrown against its steering wheel with such force that it was bent out of shape.

The doctor who rushed to the scene of the accident near Mishmar Hanegev finally found the Beduin dignitary back in camp, calmly imbibing a cup of coffee under a tree. That was 22 years ago and Sheikh Salman, then said to be 70 in the newspaper report, commented, "I can't be killed that easily."

Educating doctors and the public

By MACABEE DEAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUPAT HOLIM's health delivery services are "very impressive," but considerable basic work still lies ahead in educating both the public and the doctors, says Renee Short. A British Labour MP, for the past 18 years, she is chairman of the bipartisan Select Committee for Social Services and Health in the House.

With her husband, Andrew Short, a professor of engineering who has lectured frequently at the Haifa Technion, she just wound up a ten-day tour of Kupat Holim's facilities, with a few "medical side trips" to the medical schools at Ben-Gurion University and the Technion.

By "educating the doctors," she means not in the practice of medicine, "but in setting an example for their patients. In Israel, doctors actually smoke in the clinics and hospitals. This would be unheard of in England. As soon as English doctors learned that smoking causes lung cancer and coronary disease, they stopped, at least in public, and this influenced many of their patients to follow suit."

The result was that the tobacco companies began wailing about the drop in sales. "Israeli doctors could also educate their patients by example."

If some Israeli doctors should reform themselves, so should a goodly number of Kupat Holim's patients. "Ailments which can be diagnosed and treated by any competent nurses — and the Israeli nurses I've seen are excellent — are handled by doctors. The patients insist on it. The result is that the doctor is under constant patient pressure for small, often trivial matters, and he just can't find the time to deal at length with the major medical problems which arise."

Education has many other aspects, and "birth control" is an important one. Couples can be taught not to have large families, "despite religious and other

precepts." "Years ago, our Catholic families in England had very large families. Today, they have no more than the national average of 2.2 children per family. However, the Indian and West Indian couples still have large families," which Mrs. Short defines as "anything over six. A mother simply cannot cope with more than six kids."

In Israel she has seen "many extraordinary large families, especially among the Arab population." But she believes that education will gradually whittle away at family size in Israel.

The cost of an abortion, she says, should be borne by the authorities. "If we want to talk about expense, and the fact that the average citizen has to pick up indirectly the tab for an abortion, which has nothing to do with him, then it must be remembered that it is cheaper to pay for an abortion than it is to pay for the schooling and health services for the child. If the citizen wants to complain about contributing his taxes to pay for abortions, he should be glad he doesn't have to pay more."

The number of abortions can be cut considerably, says the MP, with proper sex education, "which should start at home in the family circle — and I don't mean at the birds and bees level — and be continued in the schools and then by the family doctor."

She would like to see one facet of Kupat Holim's policy adopted in England, that of prescribing only limited quantities of medication for a specific number of days, thus forcing the patient to come back for another prescription if his ailment has not cleared up.

"In England the doctors tend to over prescribe. The patient rarely uses up all the drugs, and every four years we have a 'turn-out,' where all the unused drugs are collected and destroyed."

Price of adultery

LAW REPORT
Asher Felix Landsau

had committed adultery.

It had always been the practice of the district courts, Justice Shamgar continued, to deny a claim to maintenance by an adulterous wife. In the present case, however, the court had gone further, and had applied a double test, examining not only the conduct of the wife but also that of the husband, and had accepted the wife's claim on the basis that since her husband had himself been adulterous, his wife's behaviour could not be said to affect her.

In so doing, the district court had followed a majority decision of the Rabbinical Court of Appeals. The deputy president expressed some doubt as to the correctness of this approach, but held that since, in terms of section 2(a) of the Family Law Amendment (Maintenance) Law, 1959, a person is liable for the maintenance of his spouse in accordance with the provisions of the personal law applying to him, in this case Jewish law, and in view of the authority relied upon by the district court, the Supreme Court would not interfere.

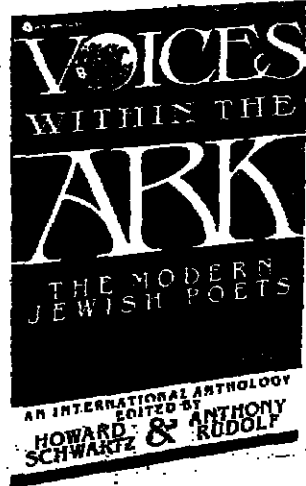
Referring to the decision of the rabbinical court in the present case, the deputy president pointed out that had that court held clearly that the respondent was a rebellious

wife, or had "committed a breach of the religious code," a decision which would have relieved the husband of his duty of maintenance, such a decision would have been binding on the district court.

The rabbinical court, however, had not made such a clear finding, but had only laid down how the husband may free himself of that duty, namely, by lodging with the court a bill of divorce and the sum recorded in the *ketuba*. Should the husband do this, it may possibly enable him to apply to the district court to release him from the duty of maintenance. Until he does so, however, the judgment of the district court must stand.

For the above reasons, the appeal was dismissed, and each party ordered to pay his own costs. Advocates Dov Israeli and Michael Caspi appeared for the appellant, and Advocate Moshe Turbowicz for the respondent.

The judgment was given on July 29, 1982.



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READERS' LETTERS

THE TRUE ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have been to Israel six times since 1972. I have been to Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon many times and observed the situation for myself. I just returned from Israel where I have spent the past eight weeks travelling and studying in Israel while living in Jerusalem — studying in schools, both anti-Zionist/pro-Palestinian schools and Israeli pro-Zionist schools.

My conclusions are that the Israeli people are the kindest, most trusting and trustworthy people I have ever met. This also includes all the military people I met. They live a simple but good home life. They are family people who love not only their own children, but all children. The Israeli would harm no one unless his family's security was threatened — then he would act

swiftly and courageously to protect his family and himself. The Israeli military is the most moral and humane military in the world, always protecting the innocent. The Israeli youth are the kindest I have ever observed; not once walking in the streets of Israel, did I feel threatened or afraid. Women walk alone at all hours of the night without fear or intimidation.

EDWARD D. THOMPSON
Pastor of First Assembly
Melbourne, Florida.

BEIT HAKEREM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I heartily agree with your correspondent on the filthy state of Beit Hakerem ("An ugly malady" — September 7). We live on Herzl Boulevard and the entrance to our home is completely spoilt by the rubbish strewn around outside our block of flats.

There is a pretty approach to the flats with trees and shrubs which again is spoilt by garbage strewn around. Visitors to our home never cease to express their shock and disgust.

Why can't we Israelis take more pride in our environment?
HELENE GOODMAN
Jerusalem.

DISTRIBUTION OF CLOTHING TO REFUGEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to Charles Hoffman's two stories of September 16 and 17 regarding the distribution of clothing to the inhabitants of the Ein Hilweh refugee camp in Sidon.

Terre Des Hommes, which I represent, has been active along with other international voluntary organizations in extending assistance to the people of South Lebanon who have been harmed by both the recent war and past events in the area.

I agreed to help with the distribution of clothes sent by a voluntary group of Jerusalemites and the World Christian Embassy not as a cover, as reported, but because of my knowledge of the camp. At no time was there any intention to create a "cover" and disguise the origin of the clothes. On the contrary, it was felt that the recipients of these gifts should know of the humanitarian concern of the people of Jerusalem. This should have been obvious from the presence of a municipality representative.

Mr. Hoffman fails to mention that the clothes were really needed and wanted. The demonstration which ensued was most probably provoked by people who either live

outside the camp or are themselves not in need, and wished to provoke disorder.

Moreover the mukhtars were present for the distribution and had lists of people who needed the clothing. They were forced to leave the area during the demonstration. The distribution was effected in an orderly fashion after tempers had calmed down. No ruse was ever planned and there was no "ruse" to "see through."

There are many people in need, who are anxious to receive whatever assistance they can get and do not really care what the source of that help is. They are guilty of wanting to survive. As far as they are concerned, that is foremost in their minds and not any of the political aspects of the tangled situation in Lebanon.

Wives and children naturally wish to be reunited with their men who are being held prisoner. They are forced to fend for themselves under terrible adverse conditions. That is the real story and drama of Ein Hilweh, the story of families whose lives have been disrupted because of wars which they can hardly understand and do not wish to participate in, the story of the real victims of the current situation.

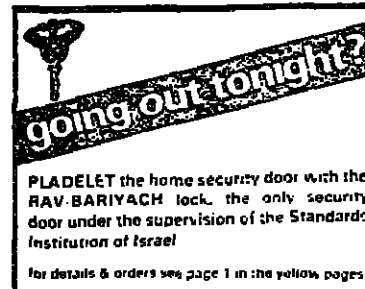
JACQUELINE THIBAUT,
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Charles Hoffman comments:
It was explained to me by those on the scene that Terre Des Hommes was distributing the clothes because the refugees would not accept anything from Israel. By using the words "cover" or "ruse" to describe this, I did not intend to impugn the motives of the organization, which I respect.

The articles did mention that the clothes were needed, but the second one cited an Israeli government source who thought otherwise.

The eventual distribution of the clothes was far from orderly, as I saw with my own eyes, and chaotic still seems to be the best way to describe it.

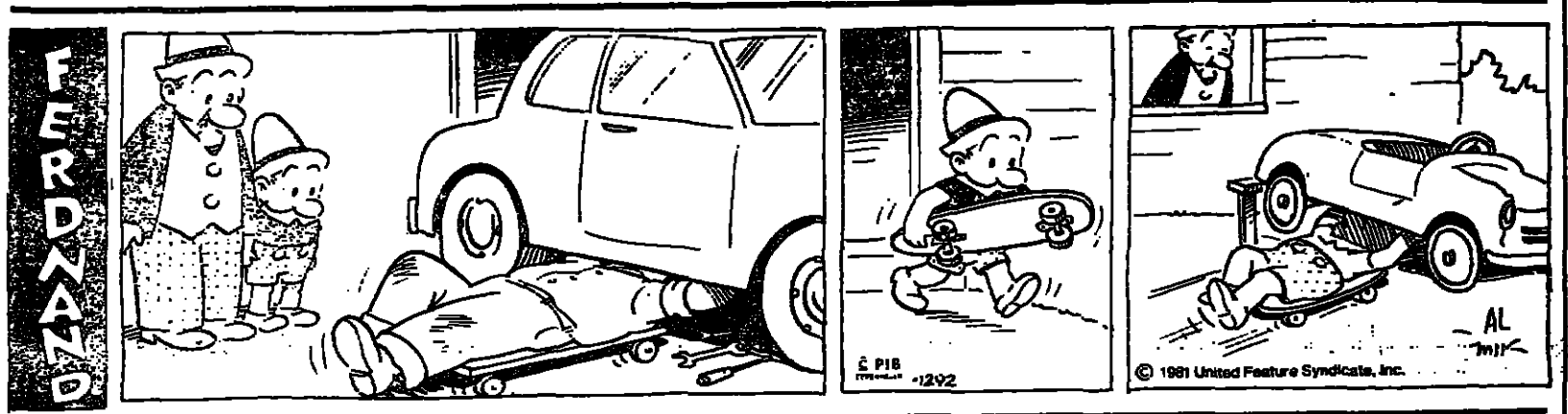
I was not in a position to see whether the mukhtar and the lists were there before our arrival. But their absence at the critical moment was one factor in the disorder.



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9.05 (stereo) Dvorak: Piano Quintet in A Major, op.18 (Stephen, Bishop: Berlin Philharmonic); Faure: Cello for Choir and Orchestra op.52 (Plasson)
10.05 Sliker for the High Holidays
11.05 Sephardi Traditions
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo) Yom Kippur Eve Concert — Beethoven: Violin Sonata op.96 (Perlman, Ashkenazy); Bernstein: Hecchali, in memory of Yadin Tenenbaum (Rampal, IPO, Bernicki); Mozart: Bach: Prelude and Fugue in F Major

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ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
20.00 News
20.15 Ice Skating
HEBREW PROGRAMMES: resume at 20.30 with My Prayer — composer Dr. Gidi Koren presents his personal prayers
21.00 Mabat News
21.30 The Corn is Green. George Cukor's TV adaptation of Emily Williams's play starring Katherine Hepburn as a spinster who decides to teach in a Welsh mining town and finds that her entire paper may not be able to accept a scholarship to Oxford because of an interrelation with a young woman. Also starring Ian Saynor and Anna Massey
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23.45 News
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Radio broadcasts end Sunday at 14.30 after the Prime Minister's message for Yom Kippur and resume on Monday evening at 18.58.

Sports Hopes for brighter soccer

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The adoption by the Israel Football Association of the British points system, awarding three points for a win and one for a draw in league games this season has already resulted in more positive football thinking by players, coaches and officials, FA Chairman Haim Haberfeld told The Jerusalem Post last week.

Haberfeld said the new points system provided an incentive for players to go all out for wins. "And I hope we shall also see more goals," he added. In recent years, Israeli league soccer placed heavy emphasis on defensive play, with coaches teaching players "how not to lose."

The FA Chairman said that if teams changed their style to attacking football they should bring back the fans to the terraces.

The only danger was that clubs may have raised their ticket prices too high. Tickets now cost between IS150 and IS200 for National League matches. "And that tot's up to a lot of money if a family wants to go to a match. It will keep many people away from live football," Haberfeld pointed out.

Haberfeld said clubs were heading for financial difficulties because they gave in to the "exaggerated demands" by players, some players' contracts providing salaries of \$40,000. "And I don't know if that is a gross or net figure, but it is a lot of money in Israel," he added.

He said that there was no proportion between such salaries and the income that clubs could expect. He was critical of the fact that small clubs were also ready to pay salaries matching those of richer clubs like Maccabi Tel Aviv or Hapoel Tel Aviv. "They consider it a calamity if they get relegated," he said.

Income to the clubs comes from sponsors, Sportoto allocations, radio and TV fees (for National League clubs only), attendances at games and "the sport basket," whereby the Government Sports Authority and the municipalities allocate equal amounts to the clubs, via the local authorities.

Haberfeld, unlike Hapoel, the movement he represents, strongly favours introducing foreign players into Israeli league football. He believes that two foreign players should be allowed to play in each team. "They would raise the level of the game here and would set an example also in sporting behaviour," he hoped.

The FA chairman had no doubts that European or South American players who no longer hold first

team places in their clubs will be willing to play in Israel League. He claimed that there was no logic to Hapoel's stand, which permits foreigners to play in Israeli basketball but not in soccer.

Haberfeld hoped that the war in Lebanon would not affect Israel's international programme, which was now geared to the Olympic Games. But the events in Lebanon had already affected the youth soccer schedules. The annual end-of-year tourney held here is now in doubt.

The Olympic team, according to a FIFA ruling, may not include any players who played in the World Cup preliminaries, requiring coach Yossef Mironovitch to prepare a completely new international squad.

On a less optimistic note, Haberfeld said he could offer little hope of improving facilities for players or fans in the coming season. Nor were any new initiatives planned in schools. "The situation is extremely difficult, with the Government not only not giving us enough funds, but allocating to soccer only 22 per cent of the net take from the Sportoto football pool," the FA Chairman said sadly.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

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3 Is this book a last edition?
8 Turn a log over for an author (5)
10 Western show, much of it sheer poetry (5)
11 A wool producer's cry (3)
12 Marine product right amid the coal (5)
13 That fellow's blue tale (7)
15 Uncle has a way with the birds (5)
18 Miss a month (3)
19 Cruel type who sat outside some disco (6)
21 Creature to make a present off (7)
22 Neil turns right (4)
23 Eject from Houston (4)
24 Are you lucky not to break them? (7)
26 Ice act turning sour (6)
29 Young glove-maker (3)
31 Number on part of a joint (5)
32 Chooses either the French or the Spanish in groups (7)
34 Eye-hole (5)
35 Fishy sort of deer? (3)
36 Monastic custom? (5)
37 There's a sole possibility they're bitter! (5)
38 It's played possibly in some colleges (5)

DOWN

1 The bird Ron's out with? (5)
2 They may sing Volga songs (7)
4 It carried a certain weight in the ancient world (4)
5 Mountain of art, possibly, to an artist (6)
6 Mended for only one old penny? (5)
7 She's in heaven usually (5)
9 Cooking talk? (3)
12 Deeply puzzling, as at present (7)
14 One of eight in a no go area (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Obvious (5)
8 Strain (5)
10 Welsh peninsula (5)
11 Exist (5)
12 Jolly (5)
13 Showy flowers (7)
15 Relaxed (5)
18 Writing fluid (3)
19 Bank clerk (6)
21 Makes beloved (7)
22 Ladder stave (4)
23 Portent (4)
24 Rollers (7)
26 Embarrass (4, 2)
29 Commanded (3)
31 Civic official (5)
32 Quiet (7)
34 Is furious (5)
35 Mythical bird (3)
36 Animal (5)
37 Establish (3, 2)
38 Inclines (5)

DOWN

1 Fad (5)
2 Sensation (7)
4 Falsehoods (4)
5 Concur (6)
6 Majestic (5)
7 Riotous fight (5)
9 Age (3)
12 Compensates (5, 2)
14 Finish (3)
16 Hovels (5)
17 Liquid refreshment (5)
19 Lattice-work structure (7)
20 Optical device (5)
21 Take pleasure in (5)
23 Instructed (7)
24 Clergyman (6)
25 Fish (3)
27 Safe harbour (5)
28 Least good (5)
30 Happen (5)
32 Post (4)
33 Negative (3)

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

Second Programme

18.58 Radio 2nd resumes broadcasts
19.05 Programme for the end of Yom Kippur
20.10 Bible Reading — the book of Jonah
20.20 Niggunim
21.05 The Economy in the Past Year (repeat)
22.05 In the footsteps of the Yom Kippur War
00.10 News Magazine
00.30 Hebrew Songs

Army

18.59 Army Radio resumes broadcasts
19.05 Hebrew songs
20.05 On Jewish Tradition
21.00 Mabat News
21.35 University on the Air — Endocrinology
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 A visit with the armoured unit which cleared the way to Beirut in Operation Peace for Galilee (repeat)
24.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Yael Dan

CINEMAS

Please Note: No film showings today due to Yom Kippur.

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: A Soldier Called California Mon. 9;
Edison: Three, Mon. 9; Kfir: Rocky III, Mon. 9; Mithell: Victor Victoria, Mon. 9;
Orly: Some Like It Hot, Mon. 9; Orion: Sound of Music, Mon. 8; Orion: Evil Under the Sun, Tue.-Thur. 4, 6, 8, 9; Ron: Sharkey's Machine, Tue.-Thur. 4, 7, 9; Sennar: Lady from Moscow, Tue.-Thur. 8, 30; Shalev: Ha'ama: Canterbury Tales, Mon. 9; Cinema One: For Your Eyes On-

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Alamy: Ragtime, Tue.-Thur. 6.30, 9.15;
Bao-Yeh: Body Heat, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 2: The Godfather, Tue.-Thur. 4.15, 6.50, 9.30; Cinema 3: Jingle Book, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30; Cinema 3-Rods, Mon. 9; Tue.-Thur. 4.10, 8.15; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs, Tue.-Thur. 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.30; Cinema 5: Atlanta, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 6: Sam, Tue.-Thur. 10.30 a.m., 1.30; Cinema 7: Enter the Dragon, Mon. 9.30; Cinema 8: Body and Soul, Mon. 9.30; Cinema 9: I Ought to be in Pictures, Tue.-Thur. 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 10: Poor Little Rich Girl, Mon. 9.30; Cinema 11: The Godfather Part II, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 12: The Godfather Part III, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 13: The Godfather Part IV, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 14: The Godfather Part V, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 15: The Godfather Part VI, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 16: The Godfather Part VII, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 17: The Godfather Part VIII, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Cinema 18: The Godfather Part IX, Tue.-Thur. 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; 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Sports

Netanya first away in race to pick up extra points

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The three-points-for-a-win rule, which has been in effect since the first time this year had only a mixed reception as the new season kicked off yesterday afternoon. Hopes that the added incentive would spark a goal-frenzy similar to that engulfing British football — upon which the new rules are based — were not really fulfilled but there were some bright interludes and the experiment may yet yield dividends.

National League teams notched up only 18 goals in all while the pickings were more meagre still in the Second Division where the tally just made the tens.

One consolation is that the goalless draw may at least become a thing of the past. Except that is for the blank-goal specialists Hapoel Yehud who employed their visitors Maccabi Jaffa to set out on their goalless quest. They had one possible excuse for adopting defensive tactics. Their star goalkeeper Arie Hayik is recovering in hospital from appendicitis.

One man who shall have a title to his name all season is the youthful Avi Eisenberg. He scored the inaugural goal of the 1982-3 season helping newcomers Maccabi Yavne to a 2-0 away win over Shimshon before 9,000 fans at Bloomfield.



David Lavie (centre with arms raised) celebrates the scoring of Maccabi Netanya's first goal in their quartet which sank Hapoel Lod yesterday during the opening of 1982-3 Israeli league football. (Uzi Koren)

Eisenberg, 21, also scored the second goal for Yavne, whom he joined this season. Besides Eisenberg, another new signing, 35-year-old Yaacov Zeitouny was outstanding in Yavne's defence, breaking up many Shimshon attacks and twice clearing off his goaline.

But it was again Maccabi Netanya who set the pace and were easily top scorers in the major divisions. They scored an impressive 4-1 away win over Hapoel Lod. Within three minutes David Lavie had headed Netanya into the lead. Further goals came from Moshe Gariani, Mordechai Halfon and Oded Machness. Zeev Band had pulled one back for Lod in the 77th minute.

Two of the three Argentinian players signed by Bnei Yehuda lined up for the Tel Aviv team after receiving clearance to do so from the Argentine Football Association late on Friday. Bnei Yehuda celebrated the occasion with a 1-0 win over Maccabi Petah Tikva. But their victory only came when Luis

Chammah was brought down in the penalty area and Moshe Yehiel scored with the spot kick.

The two clubs who caught the off-end of the new system were the Hapoels from Jerusalem and Beersheba who battled out a highly entertaining 2-2 draw in the capital and came away with but a point apiece for their troubles.

After a running first-half, there was more purpose and rather more goalmouth excitement in the second, during a flashy 16-minute spell when all four goals were scored.

Sami Malka, signed from the other Jerusalem side, Betar to the Negev last month, broke the ice in the 67th minute, only seven minutes after plunging into the action from the bench. He turned in from short range a neat pass from Eli Ohayon. No sooner had the Beersheba men completed their celebrations than David Boker was tripped in the area. Home captain Zion Marili converted the penalty and slid the ball past his erstwhile teammate

Mario Zachowitsky, who had also taken leave of Jerusalem in the closed season.

Shlomo Avitan exploited a defensive mangle to put Beersheba into the lead in the 79th minute, but Marili was again on hand to show that Jerusalem may be made of sterner mettle this season. His intelligently flighted freekick found Yoav Basson, who had also just come on as a replacement, rising high above the defenders to nod a beautifully placed back-header out of the range of Zachowitsky's despairing grasp.

Betar Jerusalem also had to suffice with one point, after drawing 1-1 with Ramat Gan at the Makhtesh ground in Givatayim. Moshe Golan, the Betar's defender gave them the lead against their newly promoted hosts 10 minutes into the second half. Yehoshua Feigenbaum, Hapoel's 35-year-old striker, scored the equalizer with a header in the 77th minute, from a corner taken by Rifat Turk. Uri Malmilian for Betar and Turk for the home team were outstanding, constantly prodding their teams into attack. But altogether it was a disappointing outing for both combinations.

League champions Hapoel Kfar Sava went down to a late Maccabi Tel Aviv goal, scored by Yaacov Numdar. Maccabi's off-season signing from Hapoel Ashkelon.

Hapoel Tel Aviv signalled that they mean to have a say in the honours. They put in an impressive display in their 2-1 win over Maccabi Haifa, before 7,000 at the Kiryat Eliezer ground.

Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hapoel Jerusalem 2, Hapoel Beersheba 2
Hapoel Lod 1, Maccabi Netanya 4
Maccabi Haifa 1, Hapoel Tel Aviv 2
Maccabi Petah Tikva 0, Bnei Yehuda 1
Hapoel Yehud 0, Maccabi Jaffa 0
Maccabi Tel Aviv 1, Hapoel Kfar Sava 0
Shimshon D. Yavne 2, Hapoel Ramat Gan 1, Betar Jerusalem 1

SECOND DIVISION:

Ashdod 1, Hakoah 1
Acre 0, Kiryat Shmona 1
Beit Ramat 1, Ramat Gan 1
Beit Ramat 2, Hapoel Petah Tikva 1
Beit Ramat 1, Hapoel Haifa 0
Beit Ramat 1, Beit Shean 0
Hapoel Hadera 2, Maccabi Sakhnin 0
Tel Hadya 0, Upper Nazareth 1

Zimmerman drops Ramat Gan

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Jack Zimmerman was in dazzling form as he steered Maccabi Tel Aviv into top spot of the national basketball league and dethroned the high-flying Maccabi Ramat Gan with a 111-101 victory on Thursday night.

Zimmerman, who was only included in this season's regular Maccabi line-up as a result of Earl Williams' conversion to Judaism and taking out of Israeli citizenship, was shooting stupendously from all angles and scored 27 points. Only one foreign player is allowed on every regular Israeli squad. Doron Jamchev, Ramat Gan's merry scorer again topped the boards with 33 personal points but this time it was not sufficient to keep the powerful Tel Avivians at bay.

Hapoel runners in Brussels marathon

TEL AVIV. — A six-strong Hapoel team is competing in today's biennial marathon run of the 12-national international workers sports committee (CSIT) taking place in Brussels. The squad comprises Barry Shaw — who also heads the delegation — Amitai Almog, Rahel Heller, Binyamin Kollet, Reuven Peleg and Mazal Shalom.

Israel's 6th annual International Sea of Galilee marathon will be run this year on December 14.

Bitter-sweet world record

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (Reuter). — Soviet teenager Yuri Zakharovich had to be content with a silver medal at the world weightlifting championships yesterday despite setting a world record. Zakharovich, 19, broke his own snatch record in the 100kg. division, raising it to 195.5kg., but was overtaken by his compatriot Victor Sots in the jerk. Sots raised 232.5kg. in the jerk for a total of 422.5kg. while Zakharovich could manage only 225kg. for a 420kg. total.

Brewers close to clinching Al East title

NEW YORK (AP). — Robin Yount drove in six runs with a pair of home runs and a single on Friday night, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 15-6 victory over Baltimore and so boosting their American League East lead to four games over the second-place Orioles. Don Sutton, 3-1, won for the Brewers, who stormed back from a 4-0 first-inning deficit with 18 hits for their eighth victory in nine games.

Any combination of Milwaukee

victories or Baltimore defeats totaling six will clinch the division championship for the Brewers.

In other AL action, Bobby Clark and Tim Lincecum each drove in two runs and Bruce Kison scattered seven hits for eight innings as the AL West-leading California Angels posted a 10-1 pounding over the Texas Rangers.

Hal McRae drove in three runs with a double and a homer as Kansas City broke a seven-game losing streak, beating the Oakland A's 7-4. The victory kept the Royals just in touch with California in the American League west.

In the National League, John Stuper fired a four-hitter and Ken Oberkfell's run-scoring infield single capped a two-run eighth inning, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The Cards thus maintained their 4½-game lead over second-place Philadelphia in the East Division as the Phillies ripped New York 2-1. Mike Krukow and Ron Reed teamed for an eight-hitter while George Vukovich had an RBI single to lift the Phillies.

Rafael Ramirez belted two home runs and drove in five runs as the Atlanta Braves snapped a three-game losing streak with an 11-6 result over the San Diego Padres. Darrell Evans cracked a two-out, run-scoring single in the eighth to snap a 2-2 tie and give San Francisco a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Giants' third straight victory and 16th in their last 20 games.

The win keeps the Giants in touch

with the Dodgers and narrows the gap between the leaders and the Braves to a slim margin.

American League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	92	61	.601	—
Baltimore	85	65	.575	4
Boston	84	69	.549	8
Detroit	77	75	.506	14½
Cleveland	75	77	.493	16½
New York	74	79	.484	18
Toronto	71	82	.464	21

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	88	64	.571	—
Kansas City	85	68	.555	2½
Chicago	81	72	.529	6½
Seattle	74	79	.484	13½
Oakland	64	89	.418	23½
Texas	61	93	.396	27
Minnesota	57	96	.372	30½

National League Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	63	.578	—
Philadelphia	84	69	.549	4½
Montreal	82	71	.536	6½
Pittsburgh	80	73	.523	8½
Chicago	68	85	.441	21
Cincinnati	60	93	.392	28½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	68	.555	—
Atlanta	83	70	.542	2
San Francisco	82	71	.536	3
San Diego	77	76	.503	8
Houston	72	81	.471	13
Cincinnati	57	96	.372	28½

Honours shared with SA visitors

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Seven of South Africa's top under-18 tennis players are on a private visit here, for a week of training and competition organized by the Israel Tennis Centre. The tour is sponsored by the republic's Beacon sweets company.

On Friday, the all-boys South African team played the first of their three friendly matches at the ITC's Ramat Hasharon courts against leading local juniors, with the series continuing there today at 9 a.m. Honours were shared on Friday between the top players. Royce Deppe beat Amos Mansdorf 7-5, 6-3, but Israel's Menashe Tsor defeated Ivan Stein 6-3, 7-5. In two other main singles, there were victories for local youngster Gilad Bloom and South African Gustav Fichardt.

Glickstein off

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shlomo Glickstein left for Montreal yesterday, to prepare for the star-studded \$250,000 invitation tennis starting there on Wednesday. The 12-man entry is headed by Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl. Other players in the five-day outdoor meet include two more current world top-tenners, Vitas Gerulaitis, and Spaniard Jose Higueras. Also competing will be Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who recently ended his long layoff and is now attempting a comeback aimed at re-establishing himself as the game's No. 1 player. Glickstein is at present 33rd in the ATP world singles rankings.

Montreal has been Shlomo's happy hunting ground. At the end of 1980, he collected \$20,000 in prize money for taking fifth place in the eight-man WCT challenge cup. Six weeks ago he scored one of his best wins to date, when he beat the new French champion Mats Wilander in the Canadian Open. The Swedish wunderkind was then ranked ninth in the world.

Glickstein returns home early next month, to defend his singles title in the Succot national championships at Ramat Hasharon.

Fans lost as strike shuts out weekend games

NEW YORK (AP). — The chief negotiators for the striking National Football League players and the club owners have taken the first steps back to the bargaining table after the League officially called off the 12 games scheduled for today.

It is slow going, however, and still no negotiations have been held for more than a week, when the players amended their controversial wage scale demand, asking that 50 per cent of the League's \$2.1 billion television package be allocated to their wage and benefit fund. Previously, they had asked that 55% of the owners' gross receipts go to that fund. The new demand was also rejected.

Americans, meanwhile, are thinking up new ways of spending this Sunday — usually a big day for the nation's fanatical football fans. The television networks are showing movies, re-running old games and

crossing the border to Canada in search of live games to fill the gap created by the first regular-season strike in the 63-year history of the NFL.

Instead of playing the full schedule for the season's third weekend, the 1,500 players are scattered around the nation — some at home working out on their own, others staying close to their team's city and taking part in organized practices with their striking teammates.

And all around the nation, people who pick up phones or fill out little sheets of paper, trying to score some money through football betting pools are wondering why the Eskimos, at 5-5, are seven-point favourites over the 6-3 Stampeders.

These Canadian teams, who play with slightly different rules, have suddenly come into prominence.

Connors 'aged' 15 years but still has enough stamina

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe look set to clash in another major tournament final here, after the top four seeds in the \$250,000 transamerica Open tennis championship all won through to the semi-finals.

Connors, the No. 1 seed and this year's Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, beat fellow New Yorker, 18-year-old Jimmy Arias, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 to book his last-four place. He meets fellow Sandy Mayer, who knocked out last year's runner-up, sixth-seeded Brian Teacher, 6-3, 6-3.

With 12 years separating their ages, the 30-year-old Connors said after his 150-minute duel, "I never felt 30. I felt 45." Arias and Connors repeatedly broke one another's serves in the first set with Connors taking a second set advantage of 5-3. But Arias scored with tough passing shots, running all over the court to sweep the next four games and the set. But by then, he was almost exhausted in mind and body.

"I felt I beat him mentally" in the third set, Connors said, and Arias agreed: "He was running me around pretty well and I just got tired."

McEnroe, second-seeded, crushed Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-1, 6-2 to set up a meeting with defending champion and third seed Eliot Teltscher in the other semi-final. Teltscher scored a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 win over Tim Mayotte.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia withstood a tough challenge from American Bill Scanlon to reach the semi-finals of the \$300,000 WCT tournament in Los Angeles. Lendl, 22, seeking his 12th major title this year, won 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to qualify for a last-four clash with his coach and good friend Wojtek Fibak of Poland. Fibak beat Bruce Manson of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2.

CAESAREA GOLF

Gil Mandelstam and Shlomo Alkobi won yesterday's better-ball event with a 69 net.

The winning quartet in Friday's four-ball best-ball competition were Brian Ladden, Barry Mandel, and the Cooper brothers Martin and Brian. They shot a joint 65 net.

Computers tot up goal feast

LONDON. — England's top soccer players answered the game's critics in the best possible way yesterday by hitting 50 Division One goals on an astonishing afternoon of thrills, shocks and surprises to amaze sun-drenched supporters around the country.

Computers had to be brought into play to tot up the goal bonanza. The fiesta which has marked the opening weeks of the season continued in sensational style and nowhere more than at Vicarage Road, Watford, just north of the capital, where the newly-promoted team thrashed Sunderland 8-0 to record their biggest ever league victory and Sunderland's worst ever defeat. Luther Blissett hammered home four, with two each from Ross Jenkins and Nigel Callaghan completing the crescendo concert from Elton John's men.

Blissett, who has been with Watford since they were in the Fourth Division only five years ago, scored in the 26th, 58th, 84th and 88th minutes with Callaghan, who passed a fitness test on Saturday morning after injuring a hamstring in his England under-21 debut in midweek, scoring the first two goals. Watford could have had as many as 12 goals. They hit the woodwork four times, and had four strong penalty appeals turned down.

There was vintage stuff at Anfield where the mighty Liverpool tore Southampton apart and gave Peter Shilton, arguably still the best goalie in Europe, a devastating run-around — mainly to the back of his net to pluck out the ball. Ronnie Whelan celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring twice while Mark Lawrenson also nabbed two and Graham Souzess completed the rout.

Ipswich notched their first league win of the season — and they did so in style at the seventh attempt — with a 6-0 away drubbing of Notts County which lifted them off the bottom of the table. Paul Mariner and Alan Brazil put them on course for success with a goal each in the first half and Ipswich pressed home the advantage emphatically after the break. Mariner scored a second, while John Wark, Dutchman Frans Thijssen and Steve McCall also netted.

There was a scoring burst of three goals in 11 minutes in the first half at the Potteries where Stoke and Luton eventually drew 4-4. Defender George Berry, a free transfer from Wolves, gave Stoke the lead, but Striker Paul Walsh equalised ten minutes later, before Berry struck again to put Stoke 2-1 ahead.

Stoke's goalkeeper Peter Fox was sent off for a professional foul when he dived to save the ball outside his goal area, and Paul Bracewell took over until halftime. Walsh equalised again two minutes before the break, but Derek Parkey went in goal at the start of the second half — and Bracewell, back on the field, gave Stoke the lead for the third time, after 48 minutes. Again Luton hit



Gary Mabbutt of Spurs flies through the air over the back of Notts Forest defender Willie Young, but is beaten to the ball by goalie Hans van Bruekleen. But the Tottenham forward had plenty to relish during the rest of the afternoon scoring two goals in the Londoners' 4-1 defeat of Forest in yesterday's English Division One League match. (UPI telephoto)

back — with Brian Stein making it 3-3. Irish international Mal Donaghy put Luton ahead for the first time on the hour but the points were shared when Brendan O'Callaghan made it a thrilling 4-4 scoreline five minutes from time.

Only Manchester United and Arsenal decided to stick with tradition. Their encounter at Old Trafford was a drab affair typical of their clashes in recent years. The 40,000 crowd responded with dead silence. United paid the penalty and squandered the league's top spot. (UPI, Reuter)

English League Division One

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Aston Villa 2, Swansea 0	7	5	2	0	19	6	17
Brighton 1, Birmingham 0	7	5	0	2	13	16	16
Cardiff 1, Everton 2	7	5	0	2	19	5	15
Liverpool 5, Southampton 0	7	4	1	2	15	6	13
Manchester Utd. 6, Arsenal 0	7	4	1	2	17	9	13
Newcastle 1, West Brom 3	7	4	0	3	15	12	12
Notts County 6, Ipswich 3	7	4	0	3	12	11	12
Sheff. Weds. 2, Nottm. Forest 1	7	3	1	3	8	10	10
Stoke 4, Luton 4	7	3	1	3	17	10	10
Tottenham 4, Nottm. Forest 1	7	3	1	3	12	7	10
Watford 8, Sunderland 0	7	3	1	3	12	7	10
West Ham 4, Man. City 1	7	3	1	3	12	7	10

Division Two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Barnley 1, Shrewsbury 2	7	5	0	2	13	16	17
Cambridge 1, Carlisle 1	7	5	0	2	16	7	15
Crystal Palace 1, Middlesbrough 0	7	5	0	2	16	7	15
Derby 1, Blackburn 2	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Fulham 3, Leeds 2	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Gillingham 1, Bolton 0	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Grimsby 0, QPR 1	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Leicester 1, Barnsley 2	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Sheff. Weds 3, Chelsea 2	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Stoke 4, Luton 4	7	4	2	1	14	5	14
Wolverhampton 2, Rotherham 0	7	4	2	1	14	5	14

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French franc	4.0872
Dutch guilder	10.5446
Swiss franc	13.4428
Swedish krona	4.6412
Norwegian krona	4.1832
Danish krone	3.3005
Finland mark	6.0186
Canadian dollar	23.5586
Australian dollar	27.7375
South African rand	25.2168
Belgian franc (10)	5.9618
Austrian schilling (10)	16.4350
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The inevitable

THE similarities between our own sad situation today and the agonies of the U.S. during the depths of the Watergate affair are truly haunting. Apparently the process of cover-up and exposure of cover-up in a democratic society has an inexorable dynamic of its own.

In our case, as in Watergate, judges and legal officials are called upon to play key roles. The issues, after all, span the executive and the judicial ambit of state authority. Indeed they go to the very essence of the Rule of Law in our society.

Presumably the cabinet did not know, when it decided, under pressure, on Friday morning to go half-way, that it would be called upon to explain to the High Court of Justice why it was not prepared to go the whole way and set up a Judicial Commission of Inquiry.

The ruling by Justice Levin may well turn out to be the crucial factor in forcing Prime Minister Begin and his uneasy, riven, cabinet into the arms of the law — the 1968 Commissions of Inquiry Law which laid down precisely how an "issue of public interest" should be examined.

For what can the Attorney-General explain to the High Court by way of justifying the cabinet's Friday decision? What justification can there be for such cynical and high-handed trampling on the statute book?

Government sources have argued that it is "inconceivable" that anyone would refuse to appear before the Examiner or Examiners envisaged in the cabinet's Friday decision. The power of subpoena which the Examiner would lack, but which a statutory Commission of Inquiry would have, is therefore irrelevant, according to this reasoning.

But it is not that power that represents the vital difference between a statutory commission and any other procedure that Premier Begin may dream up. It is the power to take evidence under oath — and the concomitant provision that false evidence given to a Commission comprises criminal perjury.

We can only surmise why the Prime Minister, who is fully aware of this vital difference, should have led the cabinet — and try to lead the nation — to ignore it.

What we cannot do is even imagine that the Attorney-General, an eminent professor of law, would undertake to represent and defend the cabinet's position before the highest court in the land.

Prof. Zamir's erstwhile colleagues in the faculties of law have made their view of the need for a statutory Commission eloquently clear. The legal profession, in the person of Bar Association President Amnon Goldenberg, has taken the same unequivocal position.

The only lawyer in the land who is still holding out for a non-statutory, semi-impotent investigation is Justice Minister Moshe Nissim. Perhaps if Dr. Goldenberg had been Justice Minister, as Mr. Begin originally wanted, he would have saved the Prime Minister from this demeaning effort — demeaning to him and demeaning to the nation — to dodge due process.

But the foundations of the Rule of Law in Israel are proving stronger than the effort to erode them. There is every reason to expect that Mr. Begin and his cabinet will be dragged, albeit in unseemly reluctance, to fulfill one of the duties that is incumbent upon them: to expose the truth.

But it should be plain that this will still not enable Mr. Begin to elude the other duty deriving from the domestic and international crisis he has brought upon the nation, namely to resign.

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originating from Israel. The union said it was taking the action to protest "the massacre of the Palestinian people."

In Strasbourg, Council of Europe parliamentarians said Friday they had called for a European inquiry into the Beirut massacre, and suggested world economic sanctions if uninvited foreign troops do not leave Lebanon soon.

In Vienna, delegates to a three-day meeting against Israel's occupation of Lebanon, sponsored by the leftist World Peace Council, yesterday called for an international probe into atrocities in two Palestinian refugee camps.

In Copenhagen, thousands of demonstrators chanting "Israel Out of Lebanon" and "Recognize the PLO" marched on Friday to Israeli embassies on Friday.

A police spokesman estimated the demonstrators numbered 10,000 when they reached the Israeli embassy after winding through Copenhagen from the parliamentarian Christiansborg Palace and an intermediate stop at the U.S. Embassy.

Meanwhile, 23 Danish parliamentarians from six political parties sent a letter on Friday to the Israeli Embassy, demanding an immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

In London, the largest trade union in Britain, the Transport Workers, called for a boycott of all Israeli planes and ships until the IDF gets out of Lebanon. A proposal to this effect will be presented to the Trade Union Congress, the central British labour group.

In Oslo, police used tear gas while driving back around 200 people who demonstrated against the Israel Embassy here Thursday night and clashed with police forces.

Seven youths were arrested for throwing stones at police.

The meeting was preceded by a torchlight parade where slogans like "Crush Begin," "Recognize PLO," and "Israel Responsible for the Massacres" were displayed.

In Amsterdam, an estimated 3,500 people yesterday protested the Palestinian massacre in Beirut in an orderly march marked only by an attack on a policeman outside the offices of El Al Airlines, police said.

The march, which began outside the Rijksmuseum and passed through the city centre to the stock exchange, was peaceful and disciplined apart from one incident involving what a police spokesman called "malicious hooligans."

At the United Nations, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Friday night deplored last week's "odious massacre" and declared that a concerted effort to settle the Palestinian problem was "absolutely necessary."

Elsewhere in New York, protesters carrying coffins draped with Lebanese flags led 700 demonstrators through crowded Manhattan streets yesterday to protest Israel's invasion of Lebanon and last week's massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Representatives of American Jewish groups joined peace activists and members of the Arab community in New York in the march, organized by the National Emergency Committee on Lebanon.

In Rio de Janeiro, about 200 demonstrators, many of them of Arab descent, marched to the U.S. consulate to protest the Palestinian massacre.

In Caracas, leftist political parties are putting pressure on the Venezuelan government to break diplomatic relations with Israel and officially recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. (AP, UPI, Reuters, Itim)

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agreement between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and segments of the American Jewish community.

However, the Jewish religious leaders at Friday's press conference also called for the formation of a parallel inquiry into "how it was possible for tens of thousands of Christian and Moslem civilians to be obliterated since 1975 under PLO and Syrian domination of Lebanon."

Some of the speakers attacked the media for pre-judging the charge that Israel was responsible for the massacre, and accused the press of a "rhetorical pogrom."

The Jewish leaders stressed at the conclusion of their press conference

that "on the eve of the Day of Atonement we pledge ourselves to work together with peoples of all faiths or creeds to bring about the final disappearance of injustice and oppression."

In a related issue several hundreds prominent Jewish intellectuals, some Nobel Prize Laureates, in an ad published on Friday in *The New York Times* and sponsored by the American Friends of the Peace Now Movement stated that the Begin government "must accept a share of responsibility for the massacre." By allowing the Christian militias to enter the refugee camps the government "helped prepare the way for what happened," they declared.

ONE SUNDAY afternoon, the second day of Rosh Hashana. I was invited to a *brat mila* at the home of neighbours. Since I do not turn on the radio on festivals, I had not yet heard the shocking news of the massacre in Lebanon, and was living in a fool's paradise, that of a Jew who rejoices in the beauty and sanctity of Jerusalem on its sacred days. The clear early autumn air still carried the waves made by the piercing calls of the shofar, and I was taking part in a *simcha*.

It is reasonable to surmise that most of the other guests who gathered in the courtyard of that small Jerusalem house had heard the news, since they arrived by car and only upon entering did they hastily put on *kippot*. Yet, I overheard no conversation that alluded to that gruesome event; perhaps its significance and its dimensions had not yet sunk in, or perhaps the minds of the celebrants were more on friends or relatives still stationed in Lebanon.

But I did catch comments about the prime minister and his government, remarks expressing doubt and disillusionment. Nothing more specific than a sense of distrust, a suspicion of dishonesty, but something that had to be said, a discontent that sought expression.

Significantly, these comments evoked others, also heavy with anger, at the leader of the opposition who clearly, it was intimated, offered no alternative to the present (disappointing) leader since he had been seen clean-shaven at a televised public forum during the month of mourning for his father. Begin, in other words, could not be deserted, despite the growing swell of unease and anger, for he, at least, was a Jew.

There is, I believe, a profound and urgent message for the leaders of the opposition in these musings of Jews gathered together for a family *simcha*. These leaders appear incapable of articulating their civic and moral clarion call in the language of the spiritual tradition

ARIK SHARON has been a wounded animal since the Beirut massacre affair began to unfold last weekend. And as wounded animals are wont to do, Arik has been lashing out in all directions hoping to hit at his foes, to detract attention from his own role, but succeeding primarily in inflicting damage on the army and state to which he has dedicated his life.

It is hard to know whether he was aware of the implications of what he was saying in his television interview Friday night. Trying to emphasize his charge that constant internal criticism had sapped morale in the army, the Minister of Defence told Yoram Ronnen that he and Chief of Staff Raphael Eytan had at one point decided not to mobilize a reserve brigade for service in Lebanon for fear they would be reluctant to serve.

There has never been a more damning accusation against a minister of defence than this statement made by the incumbent minister himself against the army he heads. It is shocking, of course, that Sharon should have been so desperate to save his own skin as to dare breathe such a charge openly. The army censor, for decades, has mercilessly blue-pencilled any oblique reference to even a hint of internal criticism in the army.

Yet here is the minister of defence who is ready to assert publicly that an entire army brigade was in such a state of incipient

Sense of deception

By MICHAEL ROSENK

that has shaped this people's soul.

But that is not my point, and not what struck me as I sat, a solitary *Yekke*, in the midst of a Moroccan branch of the greater Jewish family. The grumbling about the government — and only later did I understand that the news of the massacre was part and parcel of this — reflected a deeply felt sense of having been fooled, of having been "sold a bill of goods."

Somewhere in the soul there was perplexity about a Jewish head of government who spices his rhetoric with pious allusions to God and who always, while telling his people what will certainly happen and what he is determined to do and which will last forever, remembers to add *b'ezrat Hashem* (with the help of God) or *im yirzeh Hashem* (God willing).

It is this rhetoric that makes Mr. Begin so "Jewish," so authentic to these voters; it is the associations drawn from the heritage and spiritual vocabulary of our people that give him the decisive edge over his more subtle and, perhaps, more sensitive opponents.

The sense of deception is not, I believe, primarily political or limited to shock at the number of casualties we have suffered and the pain and death that envelop this campaign. It is deeper and more existential, and it is felt by people who are not accustomed to theological discourse or reflective analysis, as well as by academicians and men of letters who can express it articulately.

THE PERPLEXITY, the sense of having been deceived, derives, if I am not mistaken, from the incongruence between a pious Jewish

rhetoric, the key phrase of which is *im yirzeh Hashem*, on the one hand, and a pagan ethos, which lacks all Jewish reverence and humility on the other.

Our sages teach us that "Everything is in the hands of Heaven except for the fear of Heaven." The Bible warns us of the sin and dire consequences of thinking that "my might and the strength of my hand has wrought all this."

The religious person in our tradition — and in our age this surely includes many whom the stresses of confrontation with modern technological society have detached from certain halachic norms — is one who knows he himself to be in God's hands, even as he realizes that he may not exploit his "creatureliness" to evade his moral responsibility. This is the message of the Book of Jonah, which we read on the afternoon of Yom Kippur.

And the theological meaning of "*im yirzeh Hashem*" is that the number of factors and contingencies in the always-shifting and unpredictable human situation is far too great to be managed or controlled by human calculation or manipulation. It means that any mortal who presumes to change the order of men and nations, armed with the conviction that he has the overwhelming might to do as he wishes and have his will "certainly" prevail, may at first look impressive, but he will slowly, as "chance" events (and God's will) take their course, become ludicrous; and he will ultimately, in tragic fury at human, and his own, fallibility, stoop to the most questionable means to assert his "absolute" power. That is the dynamic of idolatry.

But we are implicated. The gruesome sight of the Palestinian

That is why the Bible scorns Pharaoh, the ludicrous "god" and reserves its most devastating wrath for the worshippers of "other gods," personifications of human passion, power and presumption.

"*Im yirzeh Hashem*" means that we know ourselves to be both limited and responsible. It signifies that every success is a gift, as well as an achievement; every tragedy a sobering occasion of enlightenment, as well as grief; every failure a call to repentance.

THE ACTIONS of our government and its declarations belie the pious rhetoric of our prime minister. His early successes were accompanied by boasts and snide attacks on those who denied the absolute and righteous power of self-righteous men.

Inevitably, events led to frustration and to a greater and increasingly indiscriminate use of power, and critics were told that no one will preach morality to us.

No one? Certainly not anti-Semites and the assorted hypocrites who consort with them. But no one? Not our many friends among the nations? Not other Jews? Not our conscience? And not God?

Finally, and inevitably, there was the unspeakable horror of Rosh Hashana. No, we did not shed this innocent blood, and for the sake of honesty and dignity, we must denounce those who are accustomed to stand by idly while hundreds of thousands are slaughtered and who now rejoice at our being implicated in this.

But we are implicated. The gruesome sight of the Palestinian

refugee camps are, let us hope, the terminal station of a policy that idolatrously built towers into Heaven and struck out blindly when He, who alone holds in His hand all contingencies, humbled the proud and confused their tongues.

Leaders who believe in power and adorn their arrogance with Jewish rhetoric have deceived our people. Our leaders saw in early victories only their might; in the contingencies that upset their plans, they perceived a Greek tragedy; and in failure, someone else's fault. They perceived the work of some Devil — of course, like them, a superhuman, metaphysical entity — "Them."

Our people, the clever and the simple, were deceived: the Ashkenazim who remember the Holocaust and the Sephardim who remember repressive Arab regimes. All were misled: they were deceived by men who said "*im yirzeh Hashem*" and meant that no one will tell them what to do.

AT THAT *brat mila*, I saw that our people are beginning to understand this. On this Yom Kippur, we must bring this understanding from our hearts to our lips and say, without mental reservations and without worrying about what "others" will think, "Forgive us, our Father, for we have sinned, for we forgot that those who deny that all is in the hands of Heaven will, in the end, be utterly without fear of Heaven."

And since this is a democracy, the sin is ours, not someone else's. Our elected leaders who always blame others have made us all guilty.

If we say this sincerely, and pray for the wisdom to embark on a moral and intelligent quest for a solution to the sad conflict between ourselves and our neighbours, we may yet pray and hope to be inscribed for a good year. *Im yirzeh Hashem*. God willing.

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Sharon must go

By YOSEF GOELL

rebellion that it was deemed safer to forgo its mobilization.

It is hard to say whether Sharon really believes that this situation was the result of agitation against him by the opposition and more nefarious but unnamed elements during the entire course of the Lebanese operation.

But his own evidence is only the latest and most authoritative corroboration of suspicions based on an accumulation of scattered reports of unprecedented unrest and unease in the army. The refusal several weeks ago of Aluf Mishne Eli Geva to lead his brigade into West Beirut and this week's resignation of the commander of the Army's Staff and Command College Tati Aluf Amram Mitzra applied the last tip of the iceberg.

Can it be that Sharon is so insensitive as not to realize that many officers and men have no confidence in him and that there is a palpable danger that this deepening mistrust could well affect the functioning of the army on which we all depend?

Sharon's attack on the army came on top of his McCarthyite perfor-

mance in the Knesset on Wednesday where he intimated that the IDF had been somehow involved in the Tel az-Zaatar massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian Phalangists in 1976, when Shimon Peres had been Minister of Defence.

The charge has since been refuted by Peres, by Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister at the time, and by Tati Aluf Binyamin Ben Eliezer, who was one of the IDF liaison officers with the Phalange at the time.

In his Friday night interview Sharon seemed to backtrack from the enormity of that charge. But as in the case of his statement on the unmobilized brigade, the damage had already been done.

Ever since hearing Sharon last Wednesday, I have wondered why Prime Minister Begin refrains from demanding Sharon's immediate resignation. That wonderment has turned into deep concern following Sharon's performance on Friday night.

I assume that Begin, an astute politician, did not miss two additional attacks, against himself this time, launched by Sharon in his

desperation on the same Friday night telecast. The Minister of Defence took it upon himself to state, insouciantly, that the government, headed by Mr. Begin, had lied openly about the real reasons for its decision to send the IDF into West Beirut. The official reason given at the time was the need to maintain order and the safety of the civilian population following the assassination of Bashir Jemayel. Friday night Sharon said that the real reason was the desire to mop up the remaining PLO elements in the camps, and that the government had simply prevaricated.

It may not be all that difficult for Sharon to admit to lying, but in this case he included Mr. Begin in that accusation.

Interesting was Sharon's insistence that he supported a full investigation into the Beirut massacre and even a judicial inquiry, which Mr. Begin has been opposing tooth and nail for the entire week. The implication of Sharon's about-face was that it was Begin, and not he, who opposed the appointment of an inquiry commission, which has had the country up in arms.

Mr. Begin was warned by numerous former army commanders against naming Sharon defence minister, just as many had previously successfully opposed his being made chief of staff. In the first Begin government Sharon's appointment to the defence ministry following the resignation of Ezer Weizman was scotched by adamant opposition from Moshe Dayan and Yigael Yadin.

Begin's better instincts prevailed at that time. Perhaps, even in a moment of travail, they will triumph again to insist that a man who so demonstratively prefers his own political skin to the morale of the country and the army, should not be permitted to head that army even for one more day.

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